

# CLINTON PRICE ASSASSINATED

## CAL'S STAND CLEARS ROAD FOR HOOVER

### Former President Eliminates Dangerous Possibility in Next Election

### AVOIDS PARTY SPLIT Magazine Article Concen- trates Attack on Hoover and Unifies Strength

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington (CPA)—Politically speaking, an event of no small importance to the Hoover administration occurred last week when Calvin Coolidge revealed in his magazine article that he has no intention of returning to public life.

It means that one of the most dangerous counter-attacks which would have been made on Mr. Hoover's political future has been eliminated. Mr. Coolidge may or may not approve all that Mr. Hoover has done—no two men can do things the same way in the presidency anyhow—but whatever inner thoughts or criticisms the former president may have will not become the nucleus of an effort to wrest the nomination from Mr. Hoover in 1932 and split the Republican party, as happened in 1912.

This is important not alone to Mr. Hoover but to the party as a whole and to members of congress who might have been drawn into such an internal cleavage. Affirmatively it is helpful to the president because for several weeks the name of Coolidge has been mentioned so open in political discussions that it has indicated a possible candidacy in 1932. And the moment any considerable number of people begin talking about nominating someone else or even suggesting that someone will be a rival for the presidential nomination, it weakens the incumbent's hold on his own party.

### CLEAR HOOPER'S PATH

Mr. Coolidge's statement therefore clears the air and leaves to Mr. Hoover the re-nomination field unembarrassed by a former president who alone could expect to wield with former office holders and political leaders an influence comparable to that of the titular leader of the party.

Gratitude is expressed in administration quarters here that Mr. Coolidge squelched the movement on his behalf so promptly and that he did not allow it to grow to such proportions that it would have been difficult to repress at a later date. Incidentally, there are skeptics who regard even the Coolidge utterance as a piece of politics. They insist Mr. Coolidge is getting himself on record early and that he will not feel responsible for any movement that might conceivably develop to draft him for 1932 if the party faces an emergency.

Far as the Democrats are concerned, they would prefer Hoover to Coolidge in 1932. They think their chances of success are better and they point out that if Mr. Coolidge were the nominee he would run on his own record and the prosperity of his era in office, whereas Mr. Hoover is compelled to run on the record of his administration which will have made between March, 1929, and November, 1932, and will have to face the ill-effects, if any, that may persist as a consequence of the panic of 1929.

From a political viewpoint, the Coolidge announcement is most significant. It concentrates the attack on Mr. Hoover and it also concentrates the Hoover strength within the Republican party as the single leadership on which the various elements in the party must stake their fortunes in the 1932 election.

## FARMHANDS ARRESTED AFTER HOLDUP EFFORT

Burlington (AP)—Two bally cars resulted Sunday in the arrest of William and Walter LaFollette, Janesville farm workers, after they had attempted to hold up Mrs. Margaret Forke's six drink parlor. They fired one bullet at the woman who fell screaming to the floor and they fled.

William was arrested as he drove down the street. Walter, 26, was taken into custody while he tried to start the motor of his father's car, parked in front of the home.

## "One Swallow . . ."

— Does not make a summer, BUT — one building lot that you might purchase would be the location for that HOME of your own that you hope for, OR — it would probably make you a GOOD PROFIT.

Locate and buy it NOW among the offers of Lots for Sale in the Post-Crescent Classified Section.

## BULLETIN

Washington (AP)—The long controversy over the diversion of water from Lake Michigan at Chicago was ended today when the supreme court adopted the plan proposed by Charles E. Hughes as special master for reducing it.

The highest court ordered the Chicago sanitary district to divert not more than 1,500 cubic feet per second in addition to water taken for domestic purposes after completion of sewage treatment plants in 1938.

The Great Lakes failed in their main contention that all diversion should cease and that Chicago should be required to return to Lake Michigan all surplus water, including that from the sewage disposal plants and from storms, permitting none to pass out of the sanitary canal at Lockport.

## Nye Chosen As Chief Of Funds Probe

Washington (AP)—Accepting the chairmanship of the senate campaign funds investigating committee, Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, today called a meeting for Wednesday and announced he meant to have the committee "go to the very bottom" of cases coming before it.

Washington (AP)—Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, has been determined upon as the chairman of the senate campaign fund investigating committee in place of Senator Johnson, Republican, California, who declined the appointment.

The North Dakotan, as chairman of the lands committee, headed the inquiry into the naval oil leases. He is associated with the western independent group in the senate, thus making the committee composed of two regular Republicans, two Democrats and an Independent.

Another new member of the committee also was selected by the vice president, Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, succeeding Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada. The latter declined his appointment.

The membership of the committee which will undertake immediately the inquiry into the campaign chests of senatorial candidates in this year's elections includes Nye, Goldwater, Maryland, Patterson, Missouri, Republicans, and Dill and Wagner, New York, Democrats.

## BANK AT FENNIMORE CLOSES ITS DOORS

### Second in Grant-co and Seventh in State to Shut Down Since March 24

Madison (AP)—The State Bank of Fennimore, Grant-co, closed at the end of the business day, April 12, because of withdrawal of deposits the state banking department announced today. The Fennimore bank is the second in Grant-co and the seventh in Wisconsin to close since March 24.

The state bank of Fennimore was organized in 1898 and capitalized at \$50,000. Deposits totaled \$318,749.08 when the state bank call was issued March 27. The bank had a surplus of \$10,000.

J. R. Villenotte is president of the bank. C. C. Howell and C. J. Niehaus were vice president and cashier respectively.

Last week the Lancaster State bank, with deposits of \$233,000, closed its doors in Grant-co.

## Britain Arrests Leaders In Revolt-Gandhi Yet Free

Bombay, India (AP)—Striking hard in defense of its sovereignty in India, the British government today took into custody leaders in the Indian nationalist "civil disobedience" movement captured by Mahatma Gandhi. Gandhi himself was not arrested.

Of importance, however, and almost tantamount to arrest of Gandhi, was the incarceration, and sentence a few hours later, of Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the All-India National Congress. Nehru was sent to prison for six months after conviction on a charge of violation of the salt act Friday.

He was arrested at Cheeki station and temporarily detained in Naini provincial jail, both places near Allahabad. News of his arrest spread like wildfire through Bombay, and within a few minutes the cotton, balloon, beads and share markets suspended business.

Sixteen persons were arrested at Lucknow, United Provinces, for offenses against the salt laws. They included Mohanlal Sarma, chief executive officer of the national congress.

## KANSAN PUTS O. K. ON ARMS MEET TREATY

### Foreign Relations Group Member Thinks Pact Will Be Approved by Senate

Washington (AP)—Indorsement of the agreement reached at the London naval conference was given today by Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, a member of the foreign relations committee, which will be called upon to pass judgment on the pact.

Senator Capper's declaration, the first expression from the senate on the proposed three power pact, was broadcast.

While expecting opposition to the treaty in the senate, the Kansan predicted that "if the treaty coming from the London conference is what it now appears to be," the people of the United States would indorse it "and that indorsement will be registered by the senate."

After reviewing some details of the three-power agreement, Capper said it was regrettable that "France and Italy are unable at this time to enter into the same agreement."

"But we must remember," he continued, "that their problems are different, their viewpoints dissimilar, their background of international relations of more somber and tragic hues, than ours. And I look forward to the time when France and Italy will adopt policies in harmony with the world policies which the English speaking peoples and the Japanese are trying to work out."

While the treaty details continued to receive attention, from members of the senate, Acting Secretary Cotton said, the London agreement promised to check rivalry in naval armament.

## TO SIGN NEXT WEEK

London (AP)—One week from tomorrow, barring mishaps, representatives of the five great naval powers will affix their signatures to the historic pact which has evolved from the London naval conference after long weeks of difficult negotiations.

Announcement on this effect was made at a 24-minute plenary session of the conference in Queen Anne's drawing room in old St. James palace this noon, Prime Minister MacDonald officiating as general chairman of the conference.

This announcement was the principal development in the whirlwind session, the first complete meeting of the conference since Feb. 11. It originally was planned to try to get the treaty drawn up so that it could be signed next Thursday, but the prime minister announced that this was impossible of achievement. As it is, it will be a race against time for the drafters to get the document ready for the meeting Tuesday, so that the Americans may catch the train immediately afterwards for New York and home.

The treaty to be signed will be a three-power agreement between Japan, America and Great Britain covering limitation and reduction of naval craft and agreement between the five powers, France and Italy included, on such points as humanization of submarines and capital ship holiday. Important French-Italian limitation differences are left unsettled subject to subsequent negotiations and there will be a clause allowing any of the three powers signing the limitation section to depart from its terms if the building of a non-signatory nation endangers it.

## FAMOUS SOVIET POET TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Moscow (AP)—Vladimir Mayakovsky, regarded by many as Soviet Russia's greatest poet, committed suicide today.

Mayakovsky, 36, was found dead in his apartment. He had been suffering from a long illness.

He was a member of the Russian Futurist movement and was known for his passionate and often violent poetry.

His death was a great loss to the Soviet literary world.

He was buried in the Red Square in Moscow.

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## CONVICTION BY 11 JURORS SUSTAINED BY SUPREME COURT

Washington (AP)—Deciding a prohibition case from Oklahoma City, the supreme court today held that a verdict of guilty handed down by a jury of 11, after one jurymen had been excused by mutual agreement, was valid and effective.

The court upheld the conviction of John Patton, Oklahoman, and Jack Baker at Oklahoma City on a charge of conspiracy to bribe Charles Buzzi, a federal prohibition agent.

The defendants had attacked the verdict, not only because of the 11 man jury, but because they charged that Buzzi had "framed" them after they had paid him on seven previous occasions not to report violations.

During the proceedings the constitutional guarantee of a trial by a jury of 12 was reviewed in detail. The highest court upheld the government in its contention that the constitutional right to a full jury box could legally be waived.

## 2 DRUNKEN DRIVERS EACH PAY \$50 FINE

### Two Other Drivers, Charged With Same Offense, Plead Not Guilty

Two drunken drivers were fined \$50 and costs each by Judge Theodor Berg in municipal court Monday morning and two men, arrested on similar charges, pleaded not guilty on being arraigned before Judge Berg.

Those fined were Carl Wiese, Minneapolis, who is staying at the Gassner hotel here and Ray Cox, 207 S. Meade-st. Both pleaded guilty and Judge Berg will recommend to the secretary of state that their driver licenses be revoked for six months.

Frank Hopferger, Dale, and Henry Stegert, 131 S. Jefferson-st., pleaded not guilty. Their trials were set for April 21. Both men furnished \$100 bonds.

Hopferger was arrested about 9 o'clock Sunday night on Highway 10 about three miles east of Dale. Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer, arrested Hopferger.

Cox not only will have to pay his fine and costs he also will be made to pay for damage he caused when he was locked in a cell at the police station after his arrest by Officer William Lockery on W. College-ave. near 745 Saturday night. Cox tore a lavatory from the floor of the cell. He was arrested after he crashed into a barricade on W. College-ave. near the intersection with Cherry-st.

The arrest of Stegert was made by Fred Arnold, city motorcycle officer. E. College-ave about 7:30 Sunday night.

Wiese was arrested by Gus Hersekorn, city motorcycle officer, about noon Saturday on W. College-ave. The machine started forward, stopped backed up, moved, ahead again and then backed up again for nearly half a block, stopping against the curb, the officer reported.

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## COURT ORDERS MEN FREED IN ROBBERY CASE

### Acquittal Verdict Directed When Carey's Confes- sion Is Read

Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning directed a jury to bring in verdict of not guilty against Larry Lawrence and E. H. Stewart, Chicago, who had been on trial for the last week on charges of robbing the Bank of Black Creek last November.

The directed verdict followed the reading by Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney, of the confession of Nicholas Gray Carey, 22, Minneapolis, that he with a companion, Jerome Bliss, still at large, had robbed the bank last November.

This confession was obtained from Carey Saturday and Sunday at Red Wood Falls, Minn., where Carey is being held pending trial on charge of robbing the Farmers' State bank at Sanborn, Mich., on March 26 of \$5,200. Carey also confessed that he and his companion had robbed four banks in Wisconsin, including the Black Creek institution.

Leon H. Brown, county attorney for Red Wood-co, Minnesota, told Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney, that he would find any move to bring Carey to Wisconsin for trial because he wanted to prosecute him.

Mr. Staidl left for Minnesota early Saturday morning soon after officials here learned that Carey had confessed to the Black Creek robbery. The trial of Lawrence and Stewart was abruptly halted Saturday morning after 20 defense witnesses had already taken the stand.

Staidl, Brown and J. H. Brown, Chicago, defense attorneys, and R. D. Bishop, Black Creek, one of the witnesses who identified Lawrence, went to Minneapolis with Staidl.

Following the reading of the confession Mr. Staidl moved to have the case against the Chicago men nolledd, but the defense immediately asked for a directed verdict, and Judge Berg granted the latter motion. The jury was out only three minutes.

### LOOK ALIKE

Mr. Staidl said Monday morning that Carey's resemblance to E. H. Stewart is remarkable. They are of about the same height, have dark hair with about the same complexion and are of slender build. The district attorney said it would be very easy to mistake one man for the other.

After the discharge of Lawrence and Stewart the court adjourned and the two men were congratulated by court attaches, jurors and attorneys.

Both men shook hands with the district attorney and told him there were no ill-feelings as the result of the trial.

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## RAINS BRING RELIEF TO SOUTHWESTERN REGION

Kansas City (AP)—The south-west's fevered brow has been sunnily cooled by widespread April showers that ended an early spring drought and an era of mid-summer temperatures.

Although slightly unseasonably warm weather is expected to continue, more cloudiness and rain, predicted for today, was expected to result in still lower mercury readings.

A rain of .24 of an inch that fell at Fort Worth, Texas, was accompanied by a high wind, and heavy hail, and did damage approximately \$2,000. Street cars were halted. Shingles were blown from roofs, and small structures were toppled over.

Scattered showers broke a two-months' drought yesterday in central, east central and southern Oklahoma. More than an inch of rain was reported in some sections.

### STATE OF VICTORIA WETS HAVE BIG LEAD

Melbourne, Australia (AP)—The final count on the question of whether the state of Victoria should go wet or dry showed today that the drys had 419,065 votes and the wets 352,258. It was a record pool, with ballots cast by 95 per cent of those entitled to vote.

The election, held March 23, was a compulsory referendum on extension of the prohibition of alcoholic liquors throughout the state, which is the second largest in Australia. A three-fifths dry majority would have been necessary for prohibition victory.

### RUMOR TWO AMERICAN GIRLS HELD AS SPIES

Vienna (AP)—The American authorities are investigating an unconfirmed rumor from Constanta, Rumania, that two American girl tourists about the steamship Oceana were arrested for taking photographs of the harbor as the vessel was entering the port. They were alleged to be spying.

### DROWNS WHILE TESTING SPEEDBOAT HE BUILT

Fox Lake (AP)—George Heidebrand, 25, was drowned in Fox Lake Sunday when a homemade speedboat he was testing for the first time overturned.

## Postal Quiz Wins Favor Of Senators

Washington (AP)—Early adoption of the Blaine resolution for a senate investigation of postoffice building leases was indicated in the senate today when administration leaders permitted it to be referred to the committee on audit and control for approval of expenditures, without the routine procedure of sending it first to the postoffice committee.

Three administration senators expressed a willingness to allow investigation, Jones of Washington, Fess of Ohio, and Phillips of Colorado.

Senator Blaine has charged that "fraud and corruption" are involved in some of the leases made by the government for temporary postoffice buildings.

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, joined him in an attack upon the lease for the commercial station at St. Paul, Minn. The senate voted to withhold funds for the payment of rent hereafter for this building.

Saying he welcomed an investigation, Postmaster General Brown has asserted that the government has not paid any rent on the St. Paul postoffice since March, 1925, and is now attempting to break its lease.

## DEFER ACTION ON PARKER NOMINATION

### Favorable Report Submitted by Senate Sub-committee After Hearings

Washington (AP)—Action on the nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, to be an associate justice of the supreme court, was deferred for a week today by the senate judiciary committee.

A favorable report was submitted to the committee by its sub-committee which held hearings on the nomination but there were requests for more time to consider the case.

Some Republican regulars have been reported in doubt following vigorous protests against confirmation of Parker from organized labor and Negro organizations.

Administration leaders were understood at the capitol to be satisfied with the program of delay. Answers to the objections of labor and the Negroes have been promised by the administration. Yesterday the department of justice issued a memorandum defending Judge Parker's decision in the injunction proceedings against which the American Federation of Labor has complained.

## GRAND JURY TO DECIDE IF WOMAN BURIED ALIVE

Grayson, Ky. (AP)—A Carter co. grand jury, convening here today, is to be called upon to decide an unusual question—whether Mrs. Susie Vickers, 62, of Denton, Ky., for whom funeral services were held March 29, was buried alive or not.

Judge G. W. Wolford has announced that the grand jury will investigate the burial of Mrs. Vickers, after two former employers of the woman, Mrs. George S. Clay and Mrs. James H. Johnson of Calletown, Ky., had requested a probe.

Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Johnson said their former employee was subject to fainting spells and would remain in a coma for hours, and that they understood she was buried without the services of an undertaker. They told the judge that several persons at the woman's funeral had told them that mortice was wiped from her face twice during the service.

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## FORMER "BOY SHERIFF" HELD AFTER PROSECUTOR IS SHOT DOWN AT MAUSTON DWELLING

### Victim and Foe



Clinton G. Price, district attorney of Juneau-co. (upper), who was assassinated early today at his home at Mauston, and Lyall T. Wright, former "boy sheriff" under sentence for a liquor conspiracy, who is held for questioning in the murder.

## SEEK CAUSE OF BLAST WHICH KILLED 17 MINERS

Tamoca, Wash. (AP)—The cause of an explosion in the Pacific Coast Coal company's mine at Carbonado, 29 miles east of here, which cost the lives of 17 miners, was sought by company officials and federal inspectors today.

Investigators who visited the scene yesterday were unable to find any evidence explaining the cause of the blast, which occurred Saturday night.

It is thought every man working on the forty-stam in the second level of the mine, where the blast occurred, there were four other members of the crew, giving five to early reports that 21 had perished but they were not the "real" cause of the explosion and one throw no light on the disaster's cause.

## BRADY SCHEDULED TO FACE SECOND TRIAL

Austin, Texas (AP)—John W. Brady, former member of the Texas court of civil appeals, today was scheduled to go on trial for the second time for the fatal stabbing of M. L. Latta, Highsmith, youthful photographer to whom he had paid \$100.

A jury in the first trial could not agree on the guilt of Brady, who is married and a father. Before a court declared their verdict, Latta died of wounds he received. Latta was a well-known photographer and had a large following.

Who arrested Wright had a large cut in his hand and his clothes were bloody. He refused to go to jail, officers said and they had to use force. He told of his fishing trip. Two of the three youths who were with him—Clifford Barr and Ralph Remington—said he had joined them in drinking liquor.

Two boys reported they had seen a man, or men, apparently carrying a weapon, run toward the river after the shooting, jump into a boat and row to the other side. G. F. Rehne, a neighbor of Price, said his dog dashed to the river at the rear after the shots rang out.

The ex-sheriff, who was removed from office in 1925, was in Mauston awaiting the end of a two-weeks' stay of execution before he begins serving an 8-month term in the Milwaukee House of correction.

He pleaded guilty to participating in the conspiracy for which Price was tried, the outgrowth of a raid on a giant still near Kilbourn two years ago.

"I know," he said, "who killed Price. But he's a hundred miles away by now."

The district attorney was in the kitchen when he was shot. The rear door of the house was open. As he stepped to the basement stairs to get some milk, the assassin opened fire from ambush, apparently just out from the kitchen.

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## Bloodstains Found on Post to Which Boat Was Tied; Wright's Hand Cut

### OTHERS ARE QUIZZED District Attorney Murdered as He Starts Down Stairs Outside Kitchen

Mauston (AP)—Ambushed in his own home, Clinton G. Price, militant district attorney of Juneau-co. met death early today. Sheriff Edward Hempelman immediately called in Lyall T. Wright, ousted as sheriff two years ago, for questioning.

Price's victim for a bootlegger, was one of those who testified against the 30-year-old Wright in a hearing which preceded his removal from office by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman. This spring, Wright pleaded guilty to federal charges of conspiracy in connection with the raid, led by Price, on a huge still at Kilbourn, Wis. He later turned government witness when Price came to trial on similar charges and won an acquittal. For the last week Wright had been awaiting commitment to federal prison on an 8-month sentence.

A trial of blood led along the sidewalk on the main street of Mauston, according to two Madison detectives. They stopped behind the postoffice but the operatives said they found the trail resumed at the corner of the street on which Wright lives. They said that the spots continued to the rear of Wright's yard.

Shortly after noon today, Special Prosecutor O. S. Loomis said no warrant had been prepared in connection with the case. One may be issued late today, he said.

Loomis and Arnold M. Perry, Black River Falls, were named special prosecutors by Judge E. M. Crosby of Neillsville. When Governor Kohler appoints a district attorney they will serve as his assistants.

## SHOT ON STAIRS

As he started down a flight of stairs, Price was shot down at 8:45 last night by the assassin, who lay hidden outside the kitchen door. He died on the operating table four hours later, his throat to reveal facts which "would blow the lid off the Juneau-co. booze situation," Latta said.

Price was shot as his wife stood only a few feet away. The assassin fired only one shell from a 12-gauge gun. Five of the slugs struck Price in the back and side, piercing vital organs. He collapsed, saying, "I guess they've got me now." Taken to a hospital, he made no statement as to whom his assailant might have been.

Sheriff Hempelman said he wanted to learn from Wright these things: Why Wright's hand was cut



# New British Laborite Budget Calls For \$3,947,225,000

## TAX BOOSTS REQUIRED TO MEET NEEDS

### Chancellor Tells Commons He Won't Leave Bills for His Successor

London — (P) — Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, today brought down the second Laborite budget in British history involving new taxation in order to balance the budget.

The chancellor estimated the revenue for 1930-31 on the new taxation at £730,445,000 or about \$3,947,225,000, with expenditures of £731,809,000 or about \$3,959,045,000. To this must be added the sinking fund of £55,400,000, leaving an estimated surplus of £2,236,000 or about \$11,150,000.

The chancellor said that new taxation was unavoidable because of a deficit of £2,000,000 against the estimated expenditures.

He announced there would be an increase in the standard rate of income tax, a new assessment of all property in the country, an increase in the duty on beer, in the surtax rate, in death duties on estates exceeding £2,000,000 from 40 to 50 per cent, and measures to prevent the avoidance of estate duties.

He also said he would ask for legislation regarding the liability to income tax of non-residents trading in Great Britain.

The chancellor told the commons that the government plan to present a valuation bill to provide a basis of taxation on land values. This valuation, he said, as an essential preliminary step and the government intended to use it as a means of securing for the community a share in the constant growing value of the land.

Discussing income tax increases, the chancellor declared that three-quarters of the income tax payers would not be affected by the net changes in the income tax.

He told the house of commons he was determined, however, to secure for the community a share in the constant growing value of the land. He would not leave his successor to meet his bills. In the absence of uniformity in the declared, no new taxation would be required next year.

The increase in the income tax payments as one of the chief means of raising the needed £2,000,000 of new revenue for the coming financial year was the "biggest and most unexpected surprise" the chancellor revealed in one of the shortest and crispest budget speeches on record.

The chancellor also raised the brewing industry modestly and will get an estimated extra \$2,750,000 this year. He said, however, that the brewers had indicated the retail price would not have to be raised.

The budget was described as a "poor man's budget" all through by Laborites. The chancellor announced that smaller incomes would receive protection in the proposed income tax increase.

"I intend placing the burdens of increased taxation on shoulders most able to bear them," said the chancellor.

## LEGGE THINKS COTTON FUTURES BILL DRASTIC

Washington — (P) — Chairman Legge of the farm board, announced today he had advised Chairman McNary that the senate bill to prevent the sale of cotton and grain on futures markets was too "drastic a change" and "would completely upset the marketing machinery, although we realize the need for improvement."

Inasmuch as the handling, processing and financing of several of our major crops are so completely based on the present futures market system, which has been in operation for many years," Legge wrote, "we are fearful that so drastic a change would completely upset the marketing machinery, although we realize the need for improvement. We think a change in order to avoid disruption will have to come gradually."

"We believe," he said, "that decided improvement in the present system could be accomplished if the exchanges were placed under proper supervision and control of the department of agriculture, with power to intervene whenever the secretary of agriculture finds any operations in the farm commodity futures markets are antagonistic to the best interests of producers or consumers, or both."

## BARBERS TO MAKE PLANS FOR CLINICS

Plans for the annual spring ball and for a series of barbers clinics in June will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Appleton Barbers Union in Trades and Labor Council hall at 7:30 Monday evening. The ball is to be held the second Tuesday in May at Rainbow Gardens.

## WATER COMMISSION TO REVIEW FINANCES

The financial status of the Appleton water commission will be reviewed at a special meeting of the commission in the city hall at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon, according to Arthur Dimick, assistant secretary. Reports of the various commissioners will be heard.

## Committee To Meet

The finance committee will meet at 7:30 hall at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Bills to be presented to the council Tuesday evening will be approved.

George Molland Herring, secretary of the Leg. Schaefer's committee, will be present.

## MAN WANTED FOR DRY LAW OFFENSE IS HELD

Oconomowoc — (P) — Moving day for Walter Ross meant brewers yesterday; today it meant a cell in the Oconomowoc jail.

Ross, sought by federal authorities since they raided his brewery near here in January, drove up to the place Sunday in a truck. With two assistants he loaded all of the equipment: beer kegs, tanks, filters and other devices.

As they were about to drive away, Police Chief Walter Martin refreshed his memory by a glance at the "wanted" posters, rushed out and arrested Ross. The truck was allowed to proceed to Chicago, although its drivers got another scare at Burlington where they were stopped by police and closely questioned.

## MORE APPLICATIONS FOR JOBS WITH CITY

Appointments Will Be Made by Common Council in Few Days

Applications for appointive city positions continue to be filed at the office of Carl Becher, city clerk. The appointments will be made Tuesday night. Recent applications for building inspector include John N. Weiland, incumbent; H. C. Jens, Henry Lauer and Albert Miller, for sealer of weights and measures, Joseph Hilger, for street commissioner, Frank S. Bartz, for janitor of city hall, Charles P. Wink and Frank Vanden Bogaard, for attendant at Alicia Park, Nick Laurisch, and Orson F. Struck, for keeper of the city home, R. A. Hooyman, and for poor commissioner, W. L. Lyons and P. W. Weyenberg.

## JACOBSON WILL SEAT NEW ELK OFFICIALS

V. C. Jacobson, retiring exalted ruler of the Elk lodge will be installing officer at the installation of new officers Wednesday night. Officers to be installed are: A. A. Gritzmacher, exalted ruler; Alfred Bradford, esteemed leading knight; Fred Heinritz, esteemed loyal knight; Peter Traas, esteemed lecturer; knight; S. S. Balliet, secretary; W. A. Strassburger, treasurer; James H. Balliet, trustee for three years, and George Hogreiver, tier.

A dinner will precede the meeting and plans for the annual Elg bowl banquet will be discussed. The banquet is scheduled for Tuesday, April 23.

## 2 LAWRENCE STUDENTS CALLED HOME BY DEATHS

Two Lawrence college students were called home last weekend by deaths in their families. Robert Amundsen, Rice Lake, received word Saturday morning that his father and brother, while riding in an automobile, were struck by a train. Amundsen's brother, 15, was killed instantly and his father, Heinrich Amundsen, died early Sunday morning. They are survived by the Lawrence student; his mother and two sisters.

Marion Watson, Ironwood, Mich., received word that her father, J. C. Watson, had been subject to a stroke. She left immediately, but Mr. Watson succumbed before she arrived.

## Catlin Writes Interesting Book About Trout Fishing

Mark Catlin, who has won state wide fame as a conservationist and horticulturist, is making another bid for renown with his book "Fly Fishing for Trout." The book is now coming off the presses of the Badger Printing Co.

The book, dedicated to the memory of Mr. Catlin's father, Frank Catlin, describes in an interesting and human way the lure of the trout streams and how to catch the wary beauties. It is written in language that is understandable to everyone and is singularly free from advertising bluffs and grandiose verbiage.

While the book is not peppy in any sense of the word, yet it must leave with the reader the impression that it is not wise to take all the fish out of the water and that it is just plain sense to leave some fish for tomorrow. It is a splendid lesson in conservation served in sugar coated doses that leave a pleasant and lasting memory.

A great deal of information is packed in the 110 page book. It describes the life and habits of trout, the equipment that a trout fisherman should have and where and how to catch trout. The book also contains several interesting chapters discussing trout flies, their kind and use, and how to tie them.

Mr. Catlin has the faculty of using words in a way that vividly describe his experiences without giving the appearance of detailed description. He uses broad strokes that carry the reader along. Several excellent photographs of the author and of trout he caught illustrate the book. The foreword is by William Maunula, chairman of the conservation commission, who lauds Mr. Catlin on his record as a sportsman and a conservationist.

## FOUR CONDITIONAL PARDONS GRANTED; KOHLER DENIES 20

William Potscheider, Convicted in Winnebago-co for Arson, Pardoned

Madison — (P) — Conditional pardons were given four convicts at the state prison by Gov. Walter Kohler today. Twenty inmates of state penal institutions, four of them serving life sentences were denied pardons.

Those awarded conditional pardons and for which the state board of control was named legal custodian are: Tom Elliott, convicted in Richland-co circuit court on a statutory charge and sentenced May 4, 1926, to serve from one to 10 years.

Clarence Guder, convicted in Jackson-co circuit court of third degree manslaughter and sentenced April 19, 1927 to from two to four years.

Florian P. Lasecki, convicted in Portage-co circuit court of second degree murder and sentenced Jan. 27, 1924 to 15 years.

William Potscheider, convicted in Winnebago-co circuit court for arson and sentenced for a term of three to four years.

Those denied pardons are: Fred Schultz, convicted of first degree murder, in Milwaukee municipal court and sentenced April 11, 1928 to a life term.

Matt Ruessgen, convicted in La-Crosse circuit court for first degree murder and sentenced Nov. 12, 1910 for a life term. Paroled by the state board of control May 2, 1928.

Thomas DeWitt, convicted in Ashland circuit court for keeping a disorderly house and sentenced Feb. 11, 1928 for a one to three year term.

Arthur Fister, convicted in Shawano circuit court on two counts of arson and sentenced Sept. 21, 1928 to three to five years on each count, to run concurrently.

Arthur V. Moore, convicted in Sheboygan circuit court on arson charges and sentenced April 9, 1928, for a term of three to five years.

Theodore Bradley, convicted in Forest-co circuit court for statutory rape and sentenced Oct. 31, 1927 to one to four years.

William Beck, convicted in Milwaukee municipal court for the crime of accessory before and after the act and sentenced Sept. 29, 1925 to one to 20 years and one year, concurrently.

Henry Kibel, convicted in Lincoln circuit court for obtaining money under false pretenses and sentenced Oct. 21, 1927 to one to five years.

Lewis D. Cost, convicted in Fond du Lac circuit court of first degree murder and given a life sentence May 29, 1919.

Paul Howe, convicted Marathon circuit court for keeping a disorderly house, carrying concealed weapons and escape from jail and sentenced Jan. 5 and 12, 1923 for terms of one to three years; three to five years and one year, to run consecutively.

Leland F. Felch, convicted in La-Crosse circuit court for larceny and sentenced Oct. 26, 1929 for six to 10 years.

Anton Pichler, convicted in Milwaukee municipal court for assault and sentenced May 13, 1929 to one to three years.

## Chorus Girl Of Old Days Arrested On Dry Charge

New York — (P) — Belle Livingstone, whose statuesque beauty made her famous as a chorus girl in the pink tights of the 90s was free under bail today after a federal prohibition agent had sung his way into her exclusive Park-ave "salon."

Miss Livingstone, whose husbands have included a count and a couple of millionaires, returned from Europe two years ago and opened a "salon of culture, wit and bonhomie" in one of the few old houses left among the skyscraper apartments on Park-ave.

After spending 10 hours in a police station cell, Miss Livingstone described the raid which occurred early yesterday morning.

"No more tenors," she declared fervently "and some of my best friends are tenors."

The individual who inspired her distrust in tenors was a prohibition agent who had ingratiated himself into her confidence, she explained, by singing "Father Macbreer," "A Little Gray Home in the West," "Daddy, Don't Go Down in the Mine Today" and other ballads. He was there Thursday and returned with five others yesterday shortly after midnight.

"The raid was a scream," she said. "The most important nobleman now in America was here. The cream of New York's debutantes were sitting around. Then I saw the six strange men standing in the door."

"One of them stepped forward and started wrenching at the cupboard door. It upset me. I called John Gillis, our old regime bartender, and said 'John, don't let those gentlemen wrench at that door, get them keys at once.'"

"The federal men found a great deal of liquor in the cupboard. 'But I must say that the federal men, even the tenor, conducted themselves with a very gracious Jesse James courtesy throughout. One of them said to me, 'Tex Guinan wise-cracks kind of bitter, but you're a regular grand dame.'"

Miss Livingstone and three men described as bartenders were arrested.

She denied that liquor was sold in her 'salon,' saying that her men were conducted on a "Dutch treat" basis and that the guests only chipped in to help defray the cost of refreshments.

## START REMOVAL OF STREET CAR TRACKS

Approximately 500 Feet Are Torn Up by Saturday Evening

Removal of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company street car tracks has been started, and up to Saturday night about 500 feet of track had been torn up. All tracks between the Fox River paper mills have been taken out, and the tracks crossing the railroad tracks on S. Oneida-st are now being removed. The next section scheduled for removal is the track between the S. Oneida-st drawbridge and the Appleton Superior Knitting works.

Some of the rails have been salvaged and sent to Milwaukee and the remainder junked.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Five permits were issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to John Wiegand, 408 N. Morrison-st. for a garage, cost \$175; James Wages, 902 E. College-ave, residence, cost \$900; Alex. Hofensperger, 1907 E. Johnson, one car garage, cost \$100; Fred Jahnke, 908 S. Outagamie-st, two car garage, cost \$150; and William Bauer, 1320 W. Eighth-st., accessory building, \$10.

and uttering and sentenced May 26, 1928 for one to two years.

Heinrich Schneider, convicted in Ashland circuit court for first degree murder and sentenced July 8, 1916 for a life term.

George Merman Piderit, convicted in Milwaukee municipal court for a statutory offense and sentenced Jan. 18, 1921, to 30 years.

Peter Sarris, convicted in Milwaukee municipal court for keeping a disorderly house and sentenced April 21, 1929 for six months and fined \$356.77 or six months additional for non-payment of fine.

Herman Marth, convicted in Milwaukee municipal court for statutory offense and sentenced Jan. 12, 1928 to 15 years.

Mike V. Grady, convicted in La-Crosse circuit court for assault and robbery, armed and sentenced Nov. 18, 1926 to five to 10 years.

Santo Palsisona, convicted in Milwaukee municipal court for assault and robbery, armed, sentenced Oct. 20, 1924 to three to eight years.

Benjamin Bruck, convicted in Milwaukee municipal court for assault with intent to do great bodily harm, sentenced May 13, 1929 to one to three years.

## Our Markets Are Permanent Business Places of this Community

We Are Here to Give You 100% in Service and Satisfaction

Prime Beef 16c Prime Beef 22c  
Stew ..... 16c Stew ..... 22c

## HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

Marion, Ill. — (P) — The Marion Trust and Savings Bank, the Carverville State and Savings bank and the First State Bank at Pittsburg, all in Williamson-co, failed to open today. This followed the closing of three other state banks in this community within the last two weeks. All were affiliated.



### Like New for EASTER!

As Easter approaches plan to send the family's things to the Badger Pantorium for thorough cleaning and pressing. Our special dry cleaning process will restore the shape and feel of any garment regardless of condition. Women's Fine fabric dresses or men's sturdy textured clothing can equally benefit from our cleaning service.

Go over the family wardrobe now — select the things that you wish to send. Our service man will call at once and return them all fresh and ready for wear next Sunday.

Phone 911

## Badger Pantorium

DRY CLEANING and PRESSING  
219 N. Appleton St. Appleton

## Why Tie A Washer To Monday?

There Are Daily Jobs for a Small Practical Washer!

If there is a baby in your family, you are well aware of this. So think of the convenience of this small practical Whirldry. ... it handles a dozen diapers, or dainty clothes that need such care. Or it will wash five men's shirts or a few of the children's garments that require mid-week attention. And there are your own personal things — lingerie, stockings and other dainty pieces you prefer to wash yourself.

This small washer not only washes, but sterilizes, rinses, dries without a wringer and even empties itself. It can be moved from place to place and will operate on the sink drain-board, on a laundry tub, in the bathtub or on any table or chair. It is a "daily" washer — ready at any time — yet out of the way when not in use.

It will pay you to see the portable Whirldry in operation. It is controlled by a single switch, has a rubber base to protect any surface upon which it is placed — and is attractively finished in a choice of colors. We have this small washer on display and will demonstrate it for you at any time.

Be Sure to See Our Complete Line of "1900" Models!

[\$49.50] COMPLETE

## Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton—Phone 480 Neenah—Phone 16-W



### BETTER PASTURES WILL BRING MORE MILK SELL SAYS

County Agent Urges Farmers to Try to Lower Production Costs

Good pasture makes the cheapest milk, from the standpoint of production cost, says Gus Sell, county agent, in a circular letter issued this week to the county farmers. Good pasture prevents, at least partly, an extreme summer shrink in production, the county agent says.

Although the summer drought cannot be prevented entirely, Mr. Sell says, farmers can have a pasture crop that withstands it much better than bluegrass or timothy. This pasture is sweet clover. It carries about two cattle per acre from late May through August, when other grasses have died up.

"Now is the time to plan and act for next year," Mr. Sell says. "For your main 1931 pasture, seed now one acre of sweet clover for every two head of cattle for night pasture, seed about half as much. Use the common white blossom variety; follow directions in the enclosed bulletin; 'Sweet clover and the Summer Feed Supply.'"

"We can improve permanent pastures for this year in two ways: by reseeded and by fertilizing.

"Reseeding to be successful, must be done early enough for freezing and thawing to work the seed into the ground, provided the soil is not too thick. If the seed doesn't get into the soil, there will be no catch. Such a reseeded pasture, of course, can not be grazed until along in July—until the seedling has made a good start. A mixture of red and alsike clover with perhaps some grasses gives excellent grazing. However, I am afraid there will be no more freezing and thawing.

"Fertilizing can be done later than the reseeded, but the earlier the better. I believe there is no place where commercial fertilizer pays better than on an old worn out permanent pasture. Continuous grazing has taken out hundreds of pounds of plant food, and replaced but very little of it.

"Just try two or three sacks per acre on part of that old pasture and see how much more the cows will graze on it. If you wish to check up further, fence off a little portion of fertilized and unfertilized. Use whatever mixture you are putting on for corn, cabbage or potatoes, such as 2-12-6, 3-15-9, 3-15-12, 3-12-12, etc.

"That's hard to get, at least for early grazing. About the best thing I know of is a sowing of oats, rye, and sweet clover or perhaps a mixture of clovers. The oats can be pastured lightly several times during June, and allowed to grow up again. In early July, when the oats are nearly headed, it can be pas-

### GATHER DATA FOR CHAMBER BULLETIN

### LOAN ASSOCIATION SHOWS TREMENDOUS GROWTH IN ASSETS

Information for the monthly bulletin of the chamber of commerce is now being gathered by Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary and his assistants. The bulletin will be ready for distribution next Tuesday or Wednesday, according to Mr. Corbett.

**Increases from \$29,000 to \$1,775,170 Business Since Founding**

The Appleton Building and Loan association has grown from a \$29,000 to \$1,775,170.45 organization since its founding, according to a report of George H. Beckley, secretary. There has been a tremendous growth in assets, especially during the past three years, according to Mr. Beckley.

"The outlook for the future is a very satisfactory one," he says. "There is no serious problem that confronts us at the moment, and no difficulty is being experienced in making worthwhile and attractive loans."

"The funds of the building and loan association are loaned on first mortgages to people who want to build or buy homes and this means giving employment to a large number of people and numerous merchants and firms benefit.

"It enables the borrower to ask for competitive bids in the erection of his home and get the lowest price available for good workmanship and good materials because it makes him a cash buyer. The association is able to make loans as high as 75 per cent of the total value of house and lot together.

"The retirement of loans is taken care of by regular monthly payment, often much lower than rent, and unless the borrower chooses to pay larger amounts, this payment of \$10.50 per thousand including interest and principal during the first half of the period and \$10 per thousand for the last half will place the borrower completely out of debt in approximately 11 years and three months, and he will find the average cost of the borrowed money to be approximately five per cent," he stated.

**Shanghai (AP)—**The Manchurian soy bean crop, foundation of the region's economic structure, was the largest in history this season. More than 8,000,000 acres were planted with the bean.

tured heavier. By that time the clover should have a start. The rye too will give later summer grazing than the oats."

### CHEESE FACTORY OWNERS ASKED TO ENTER 2 CONTESTS

Madison Laboratory and Appleton Kiwanis Club Offering Prizes

Outagamie-co cheese factory owners will have to opportunities during the next few weeks to win prizes for beautifying their factory grounds, according to announcement by the university of Wisconsin college of agriculture and Appleton Kiwanis club.

Outagamie-co has been named one of a group of counties in the southern half of the state competing in a contest sponsored by the Marshall Laboratory of Madison. The company is offering prizes of \$30, \$20, \$10 and \$5 for the four best factory grounds.

Pictures of the factories entered in the contest will be taken with filing of entry in the contest. When improvements have been completed, the factories will be judged on a basis of the greatest improvement shown, the first place winner being the factory whose grounds have been improved most.

The contest which Appleton Kiwanis club is sponsoring is for Outagamie-co factories. The winner will receive \$20, second place \$10 and third place \$5. The best appearing factory will receive first prize, according to details of the contest.

The aim of the Kiwanis club to promote better relations between the city and county has prompted the club to sponsor the contest, according to A. G. Oosterhaus, chairman of the agricultural committee of the club. Other members of the committee are Ralph Bohl, Herb Satterstrom, C. C. Nelson and William E. Schubert.

Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, is working with the Kiwanis club in getting cheese factory owners interested in the contests.

### PUBLISH POEM BY LAWRENCE TEACHER

"Worship," a poem by Miss Olga Achtenhagen, assistant professor of English at Lawrence College, will appear in the May issue of the English Journal. The poem deals with the services of a college chapel.

**WILL HOLD HEARINGS  
ON REALTY COMPLAINTS**

Word has been received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, that hearings on complaints against several Outagamie-co real estate dealers, would be held at the courthouse here at 11 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, April 22. The hearing will be conducted by the Wisconsin Real Estate board according to the letter received by Mr. Hantschel from Irving P. Meligan, investigator for the association. Mr. Meligan did not list the names of the dealers who are to be investigated and it is known they are Outagamie-co dealers because in his letter he says the hearings must be held, under the law, in the county where the dealer resides. The municipal court room has been reserved for the hearings.

**Married Folks Party, Rain-  
bow, Every Monday.**

### GAME BIRD RAISERS MUST GET LICENSE

Administration of New Bird Propagation Law Well Underway

With fifteen game bird farm licenses already issued, and 11 applications on file with the Wisconsin conservation commission, the administration of the new game bird propagation law is well underway according to statements received here Friday from the commission.

The new game bird farm law was passed by the last legislature, provides for the establishment and operation of game bird farms under certain conditions. The license covers all varieties of pheasants, wild ducks, wild geese, ruffed grouse, sharp tailed grouse, pin-tailed grouse, Hungarian partridge and quail. Any one who has these birds in possession unless acting in cooperation with the commission, must have a game bird farm license. The license also applies to mallard ducks and other live decoys, the commission says.

Persons or organizations who are cooperating with the commission in

### PHI MU SORORITY INITIATES 4 GIRLS

Phi Mu, national sorority of Lawrence college has announced the initiation of Ellen Quimby, Menominee, Charlotte Kiebb, Milwaukee, June Linderman, Waukegan, and Audrey Luedke, Sheboygan, last Sunday.

its game introduction work through out the state, are not required to obtain licenses if they are registered cooperators. This provision covers all sportsmen's clubs, institutions, or individuals who are rearing pheasants and other game birds for release only. Such groups or individuals must register with the commission the number of birds in captivity and the person who has them.

The most ancient writing of which we have any knowledge is that by the first inhabitants of Babylonia, 600 years ago.



Have Your Hat Cleaned  
and Reblocked for Easter!

Why buy a new hat when we can make your last season's topper like new?—Only 75c for a thorough job.

**FRANK STOEGBAUER**  
Hat Cleaning — Rebblocking — Shoe Repairing  
326 W. College Ave. Phone 1869



### The ROBOT on the RUN!

MILLIONS of Theatregoers Demand Real Music.

Music lovers everywhere are insisting that the inspiration and beauty of real art rendered by living musicians in the theatre be restored to them.

The Music Defense League, through which the American public are voicing their vehement protest against the elimination of real music from the theatre, is growing with astounding rapidity. The League has passed the two-million mark in less than three short months of effort. Votes in defense of national culture still pour in.

If you, too, would like to register your resentment against substitution of soulless, mechanical reproduction

of music and the elimination of real music in motion picture theatres... if you would like to insist upon getting your money's worth in entertainment when you and your children attend the theatre, sign this coupon and mail it today.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS  
1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.  
Gentlemen: Without further obligation on my part, please enroll my name in the Music Defense League as one who is opposed to the elimination of Litter Music from the Theatre.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....

**THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS**  
(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)  
JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

at...  
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214 West College Ave. APPLETON  
A National Institution... Everything for the Home... Builders of Homes

In Celebration of  
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...JUST AN OLD FASHIONED SALE...PRESENTING NEWEST FASHIONS AT LOWEST PRICES

**TWO DAYS ONLY!**

A genuine Brunswick Solar Tube with every Brunswick tire purchased. ANY SIZE for...

HIGH PRESSURE	BALLOON
30x3 1/2 . \$4.39	29x4.40 . \$4.98
31x4 . 7.60	30x5.00 . 7.05
32x4 . 7.90	31x5.25 . 8.55

Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced!  
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT!

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# ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the ever increasing number of L. C. Smith users in Appleton and vicinity, we have opened a Sales and Service office at 207 East College Ave. in the same building now being occupied by the Valley Sign Company.





**L. C. Smith**

The Ballbearing Office Machine

Light Touch  
Easy Action  
"SPEED"

"Ask for a demonstration and trial in your office."

**We Rent Typewriters**

**SPECIAL LOW RATES TO STUDENTS**

Our Rental Typewriters Are All Late Models and in First Class Condition

We Carry a Complete Line of **REBUILT TYPEWRITERS** and **ADDING MACHINES**


All Machines Fully Guaranteed

"Our Prices Are Right"

**OWN A CORONA**

**\$6.50 DOWN**

CORONA will be a joy and aid to every member of the family. School work, literary efforts, articles for the press, speeches, club work, business reports. We will deliver a 1930 model Corona for first payment of \$6.50. Try it for a week. You will be amazed how easily you learn to operate it. Then pay \$6.50 a month for nine months. Corona is a great machine. Big selection of colors. Order today. Corona Special \$39.50, or \$4.30 down and \$4.30 a month.

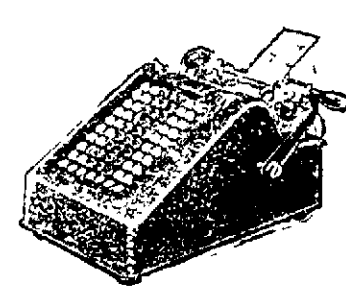


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Prompt Service given on all phone calls.

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**\$60**

Seven Bank Keyboard  
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Totating Capacity

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207 East College Ave.

"In With Valley Sign Co."

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**197**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



# Proposes 14 More Judges To Relieve Federal Courts

## W. VIRGINIAN OFFERS PLAN AS SUBSTITUTE

Would Replace Suggestions Made by Hoover Crime Board Members

Washington—(AP)—Wet rebuttal testimony to be heard Wednesday by the house judiciary committee on measures to repeal the eighteenth amendment postponed by Chairman Graham until April 23, in order to give his group time in which to consider other business.

Representative Lathrop, Democrat, Maryland, in charge of the wet witnesses, expects against the present Prohibition bill, which is being introduced by Representative Rogers, Republican, Maryland, as one of the principal repeal advocates.

A proposal that 14 additional federal judges be appointed as a means of relieving court congestion was advanced today by Representative Bachmann of West Virginia, a Republican member of the house judiciary committee.

He urged this program as a substitute for the legislation recommended by the Hoover Law Enforcement commission to strengthen the enforcement of the prohibition laws.

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, head of the geology department at Lawrence college, was elected vice president of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences and Letters at the annual meeting of the Madison Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Bagg also read a paper on "The Economic Value of Mineral Deposits in South Africa."

Dr. J. B. Macfarlane of the history department read a paper on Lincoln, and Miss Jeanette Jones, Neenah, a graduate of Lawrence college, read a paper on "The Wisconsin Academy of Sciences and Letters."

The Wisconsin Academy of Sciences and Letters met at the University of Wisconsin at Madison Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Charles Allen, professor of Biology at the University of Wisconsin, was elected president of the academy, and Prof. C. J. Judy of the science department at the university was chosen secretary.

The Midwest Museums conference also met in Madison over the weekend, the two groups holding joint sessions. All meetings were held in the biology building, and the annual dinner was given in the Memorial Union building.

Bachmann termed his program "somewhat conservative" and said he thought that two more judges than he proposed could be used to good advantage. His plan, he added, involves no constitutional question, such as the law enforcement commission's proposal for juryless trials of minor offenders.

ISSUE BEFORE D. A. R. Washington—(AP)—The prohibition issue was brought before the annual congress of the Daughters of the Daughters of the American Revolution today by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Cooksbury, Pa., a honorary president general, with the assertion that the eighteenth amendment never will be repealed.

"There are at stake in our national life today," she said in an address, "certain issues which are so far reaching that they are not matters alone of politics or of partisanship. One of them is of the utmost importance to the men and women of America, to the mothers and fathers of the men and women of tomorrow. The issue to which I refer is whether or not we shall as individuals stand back of the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment or support the constitution of the United States of America."

My advocacy of law enforcement and my individual support of the eighteenth amendment are already well known. I claim no powers as a speaker. If ever an magazine, and newspaper in America today, is trying to swell its circulation by conducting a poll as to whether the country is to be wet or dry, were to unanimously announce a wet decision, I shall still have faith enough and confidence enough in the sober judgment of the American people at their regularly constituted voting polls, to prophesy that the eighteenth amendment will not only never be repealed, but that in each succeeding year of our democracy, that it will be more and more successfully upheld."

ONLY 3 NORMAL BABIES EXAMINED AT CLINIC

Only three babies of 25 examined at a clinic at Hortonville last Wednesday were found to be normal, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse from the state department of health, which sponsored the clinic. Dr. Eleanor Rafter conducted the examinations, assisted by Miss Klein. The American Legion auxiliary had charge of local arrangements. The majority of the department were as follows:

Number of normal weight, 11; number under weight, four; number over weight, nine; teeth defects, four; tonsil and adenoid defects, eight; gland defects, six; skin defects, three; muscle defects, three.

The next clinic is to be held at Hortonville, May 6. Children up to six years of age are to be examined.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson, 34 W. Foster-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gardner, 905 N. Lemmings-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks, 1221 W. Loraine-st., Sunday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Michael Winters and Anna Kozel, Appleton.

## The Oldtimer Asks--

Do You Remember When--

Packard tended the Milwaukee Lake Shore and western drawbridge? West tended the John-st drawbridge and lock and lived east and south of the drawbridge and how we boys never would believe the current report that he could not swim because he was always about the water and because his son was one of the crack swimmers of the town?

The water in the river would always be very low on Sundays because of being held back at Neenah and Menasha?

One summer for some reason for awhile no water flowed over the dam above Johnst and men and boys went out on the dam and fish catching mostly suckers and red herring and how the boys went swimming both above and below the dam and how one of the older, larger boys took us on his back and swam with us while we clutched him around the neck?

BAGG OFFICIAL OF SCIENCE ACADEMY

Lawrence College Professor Elected Vice President of Group

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, head of the geology department at Lawrence college, was elected vice president of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences and Letters at the annual meeting of the Madison Friday and Saturday.

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Bachmann termed his program "somewhat conservative" and said he thought that two more judges than he proposed could be used to good advantage. His plan, he added, involves no constitutional question, such as the law enforcement commission's proposal for juryless trials of minor offenders.

ISSUE BEFORE D. A. R. Washington—(AP)—The prohibition issue was brought before the annual congress of the Daughters of the Daughters of the American Revolution today by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Cooksbury, Pa., a honorary president general, with the assertion that the eighteenth amendment never will be repealed.

"There are at stake in our national life today," she said in an address, "certain issues which are so far reaching that they are not matters alone of politics or of partisanship. One of them is of the utmost importance to the men and women of America, to the mothers and fathers of the men and women of tomorrow. The issue to which I refer is whether or not we shall as individuals stand back of the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment or support the constitution of the United States of America."

My advocacy of law enforcement and my individual support of the eighteenth amendment are already well known. I claim no powers as a speaker. If ever an magazine, and newspaper in America today, is trying to swell its circulation by conducting a poll as to whether the country is to be wet or dry, were to unanimously announce a wet decision, I shall still have faith enough and confidence enough in the sober judgment of the American people at their regularly constituted voting polls, to prophesy that the eighteenth amendment will not only never be repealed, but that in each succeeding year of our democracy, that it will be more and more successfully upheld."

ONLY 3 NORMAL BABIES EXAMINED AT CLINIC

Only three babies of 25 examined at a clinic at Hortonville last Wednesday were found to be normal, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse from the state department of health, which sponsored the clinic. Dr. Eleanor Rafter conducted the examinations, assisted by Miss Klein. The American Legion auxiliary had charge of local arrangements. The majority of the department were as follows:

Number of normal weight, 11; number under weight, four; number over weight, nine; teeth defects, four; tonsil and adenoid defects, eight; gland defects, six; skin defects, three; muscle defects, three.

The next clinic is to be held at Hortonville, May 6. Children up to six years of age are to be examined.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson, 34 W. Foster-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gardner, 905 N. Lemmings-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks, 1221 W. Loraine-st., Sunday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Michael Winters and Anna Kozel, Appleton.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago 42 60

Denver 40 58

Duluth 36 60

Galveston 68 72

Kansas City 61 76

Lincoln 40 62

St. Paul 42 56

Seattle 48 71

Washington 56 75

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer in west portion tonight; Tuesday cloudy and warmer; rain in west and central portion.

## COURT ORDERS MEN FREED IN ROBBERY CASE

Acquittal Verdict Directed When Carey's Confession Is Read

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The trial because they knew he was only doing his duty.

Following is a brief account of Carey's confession:

"My partner and I robbed the Bank of Black Creek about 3:30 p.m. on the afternoon of a day early in November. I can't recall the exact date.

"We drove up to the bank and entered and asked the man at the window who the chairman or the president of the town council was. Then we told them to stick them up. My partner walked around and ordered the men to get the bank to open the cage. I stood outside in front of the window. We ordered everybody to lie on the floor and the lady in the bank got hysterical.

"One man near the cage door didn't get down quick enough for my partner, so my partner pushed him or kicked him on the floor. My partner then got one of the employees to show him where the money was in the drawers. He gathered the currency and put it in his pockets or a sack. I didn't remember which. All the time this was going on this lady was hysterical and was kind of moaning and going on. I was on the outside of the cage, facing the cage, on my left was a window through which I looked and saw a man in a store or some place of business. This man must have seen me or else my gun and realized there was a bank robbery going on.

SAW MAN COMING

"He then went back in the store in a hurry. I heard the money and his partner and he said: 'Let's get out of here, someone is coming.' I guess my partner wanted to get the money out of the vault because he hesitated. I started out the door and he followed. Right in the door there was a man apparently going in the bank. He apparently saw the gun in my hand and told him to get aside or something to that effect.

"My partner followed me out. As I was the first one out I got behind the wheel, the motor was running, so I started the car and pulled out. We traveled about a mile and a half or two miles. I don't remember where because I was intoxicated. We had been drinking beer, moonshine and gin all afternoon. The liquor steadied my nerves, made me reckless and made me do something I wouldn't have done if I had been sober.

"I turned off the main highway at the instruction of my partner who was figuring out what route we should take.

HAD SLOT MACHINES

Carey said they traveled over many country roads, which he was unable to name and arrived in Minneapolis about 2 or 3 o'clock the next morning.

The robber said he and his partner had started from Minneapolis on the morning of the robbery and his partner was looking for prospects to place machines and to collect from those already in operation.

By machines Carey meant slot machines. He testified they both were in the "slot machine racket."

Both men carried guns, Carey said and they traveled in a blue 1929 Ford coupe, with red wheels. Later the car was sold, Carey said, but he couldn't tell where or to whom he sold the car was owned by his partner.

RIPON CHOIR SINGS "THE CRUCIFIXION"

The Crucifixion," an oratorio by Sir John Stainer, was sung by the Ripon A Cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Harold Chamberlain, Sunday evening at First Congregational church before a large audience. The Ripon mixed choir, composed almost entirely of college students, was assisted for this occasion by a number of members of the Ripon college Glee club, including: Carlisle, Loeck, Harrison, formerly of the Ripon college Glee club; Fred Loeck, bass; Alex. Hargrave and Harold Chamberlain, tenors; Mrs. W. H. Jarboe, instructor in the college music department, is the organist for the chorus.

Many of the members of the Ripon college Glee club are numbered among the personnel of the A Cappella choir. The Congregational church here has had the Glee club for the past three years, but the choir was substituted this year. It has presented many sacred concerts in the southern and central part of Wisconsin and appears at the Congregational church at Ripon regularly.

ARRANGE MEETINGS OF HOME ECONOMICS CLUBS

Two all-day meetings with home economics clubs have been arranged for this week by Miss Harriet Thompson, home demonstration agent. The first meeting will be held Tuesday at the Greenville grange hall with all Greenville clubs in attendance. The second will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Demanick, town of Liberty, with Liberty groups and the Golden Hill group in attendance. Both meetings will start at 10 o'clock in the morning. Home decoration will be discussed and illustrated by Miss Thompson.

REALTY TRANSFERS

R. E. Mayhoff to Earl Rogers, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. William P. Knight to Fred Ziehl, part of lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Frank Eisenreich to John Eisenreich, parcel of land in town of Seymour.

## LIONS CLUB TO HEAR HUMORIST

M. H. Jackson, secretary of the state reading circle board, Madison, who is known throughout the country as a philosopher and humorist, will entertain the Lions club and their wives at a special meeting in the Crystal room of Conway hotel at 8:30 Monday evening. A musical program has been arranged by Professor E. C. Moore and Dr. E. L. Baker of Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

## FAMOUS RELIGIOUS MUSIC PRESENTED AT VESPER SERVICE

Elaborate and Reverential Liturgy Also Presented at Church

The combination of some of the most masterful religious music ever written and an elaborate and reverential liturgy formed the basis for an inspiring vesper service that drew a capacity crowd to the Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

Seven churches cooperated in the Union Pahn Sunday services: First Methodist, First Congregational, Memorial Presbyterian, First Baptist, Trinity English Lutheran, German Methodist Episcopal and First Reformed.

A Capella choir of Lawrence college, under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman, sang Palestrina's great motet, "Adoramus Te," and his "Gloria Patri." Rachmaninoff's "Cherubim Hymn" and Christensen's "Beautiful Savior." The musical portion of the service was climaxed with a choir presentation of Gounod's "Kyrie Eleison" from the "Messe Solennele" and Mozart's "Gloria" from the "Twelfth Mass."

A quartet composed of Miss Helen Mueller, Miss Gertrude Farrell, Earl Miller and George Nixon sang the impressive quartet, from Dvorak's "Sabat Mater," "Blessed Jesus" and "Volcott's" "Thy Will Be Done."

As an organ prelude Lavahn Maesch played "The Garden of Gethsemane" by R. Dean Shure.

The most impressive devotional responses were taken from "The Invitation of Christ" by Thomas a Kempis, a great religious work said to have been translated into more languages than any other book with the exception of the Bible.

A particularly beautiful part of the service was the antiphonal singing between the A Capella choir seated in the balcony of the church and the quartet in the choir loft.

Dr. J. A. Holmes, Dr. H. E. Feabody and the Rev. R. A. Garrison were in charge of arrangements for the service.

## RESERVE OFFICERS TO MEET TUESDAY

Members of Recently Organized Chapter Plan Dinner at Conway Hotel

The recently organized Appleton chapter of the reserve officers association will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Conway hotel for dinner and the regular monthly meeting.

The chapter, organized last Tuesday evening, will meet on the Third Tuesday in each month.

The reserves will discuss problems pertaining to phases of military activity. Officers attending the meeting will receive credit toward promotion. Major Fred W. Hoffman, commanding the first battalion of the Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, is president of the association and will preside.

## FREE CHICAGOAN

Chicago—(AP)—Albert Engers, whose arrest was asked by Sheriff Elmer H. Hempelman of Mauston, Wis., in connection with the slaying of District attorney Clinton G. Price of Winneago, was released after questioning at the detective bureau here today.

Engers admitted that he had been convicted in the same Wisconsin liquor conspiracy case in which the slain prosecutor was acquitted, but denied any knowledge of the slaying and claimed he had been at the home of a friend at night. He was not detained after his alibi was investigated.

## REICHSTAG APPROVES AGRARIAN PROPOSALS

Berlin—(AP)—The Reichstag today approved the government's bitterly contested agrarian program on its third and final reading by a vote of 250 to 204.

Promulgation of the program, however, was made dependent on whether the tax bills presented by the ministry also are adopted.

How close the fight was shown by the fact that the sugar tax bill was approved with only a majority of six, the vote being 230 to 224 with no abstentions.

Today's vote was looked upon as giving the government the first round in the voting skirmish on the finance and agrarian programs.

The beer tax was adopted by a vote of 232 and 223. As this was the last crucial vote with and as it went favorably for the government it was generally expected that the entire taxation program would have smooth sailing.

## VALLEY SCOUTS ON OUTING AT HIGH CLIFF

About a dozen boy scouts from various valley council troops spent Sunday at High Cliff where they explored caves and crevices in the rocks. The boys took food and utensils along and prepared their dinners at noon. C. P. Schneider, valley council commissioner, had charge of the group.

## KIWANIS TO HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

Appleton Kiwanis club will meet Wednesday noon at Conway hotel. The meeting will be preceded by dinner at 12:15.

## CLINTON PRICE SHOT DOWN AT MAUSTON HOME

Former "Boy Sheriff" Arrested—Find Bloodstained Trail to Dwelling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

side the door. Five charges of buckshot entered his side; seven others went wild. He staggered to Mrs. Price's side and collapsed.

Price led the raid on the Kilbourn still in the fall of 1928, and soon thereafter reported the receipt of threatening letters. They continued to come while he was on trial for the alleged acceptance of "protection money." Wright, turning government witness, was the principal accuser. Price said his former colleague was actuated by malice. The jurors supported his statement.

Acquitted, Price announced he "would blow the lid off." His death precludes fulfillment of that promise. He had planned to issue a statement on bootleg activities in this sparsely settled county within a few days.

HAD BEEN WARNED

Mrs. Frances Galvin Liest, Price's private secretary, said Price had received several warnings during the last two weeks. One was received by Frank Schultz, farmer who lives near Mauston. He was the principal witness in the Price trial. The warning said "we're going to get you yet."

When Price heard of it he laughed. Mrs. Liest said.

A week ago a man came into the office intoxicated and told Price "they're going to get you," she said. Judge Emory Crosby of Neillsville, the Seventeenth circuit, is on his way to Mauston. He will probably appoint S. Loomis, assemblyman for this district, as special prosecutor, it was reported.

Price had gained prominence in state political circles. He was a member of the Republican party and eight years ago was that group's candidate for governor. He had no children. He was the first district attorney ever slain in Wisconsin.

Two No. 4 buckshot had gone through the small of Price's back and punctured the kidneys. Two more had penetrated to the stomach wall. Two others had struck him in the shoulders.

SIOT AT 20 FEET

Sheriff Hempelman and his men found that only six shots had gone through the screen door at the kitchen entrance. Five more were imbedded in the frame and four in the casing. From this spread, it was estimated that the charges had been fired from a distance of 20 to 30 feet.

A retaining wall stands about 20 feet from the back door. The officers found a spot where a man had stood beside the wall and a spot where he had leaned his gun. They found also a few drops of blood.

At Wells, an employee of the Junction County State bank, said that he had seen Wright and another man talking together behind the building, which abuts on the Lemonweir river. It was from that spot that the boat was taken. Wells said he never before had seen Wright and the other man.

Later this morning, Sheriff Hempelman found what he thought to be an explanation for the bloodstains. A staple to which the boat originally had been chained had been jerked out of the wood. There was the mark of a bloody hand on the gunwale of another boat which lay beside the spot. Sheriff Hempelman said that he believed the man who took the boat had torn his hand in jerking the staple out.

## DAVISON HAS PRAISE FOR NATIONAL GUARD

Washington—(AP)—High praise was accorded the national guard today by F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war, in an address before the Adjutant General association of the United States.

"Never before," said Mr. Davison, "has our country possessed a citizen component of its armed forces which was so nearly ready for combat action as is the case today with the national guard."

Efficiency extends all the way up the line. The enlisted man all the way up to the highest general officer is a representative cross-section of clean-cut American citizenship. Thanks in no small measure to the vision and ability of their leaders, their moral is gratifyingly high.

## TWO WORKMEN INJURED AT PLUMBING COMPANY

Two minor accidents occurred at the W. S. Patterson Plumbing company Monday morning. Joseph Meyers, 813 W. Winneago-st., suffered a strained pelvis when a piece of sheet rock fell on his hip and pinned him to the floor at 8:30 and Frank Van Agtmael, 1315 S. Monroe-st., lacerated the end of one of the fingers on his right hand when he became caught between a radiator and a truck on which it was loaded. The latter accident happened at 10:30.

## ARTERIAL JUMPER FINED \$1, COSTS

Frank Wiegand, 102 N. Meade-st., was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at the corner of College-ave and Meade-st. He was arrested Sunday by Officer Court.

## NEW INDIAN MOUNDS FOUND ON FOX RIVER

Milwaukee—(AP)—Behind a sandy ridge along the Fox river in Green Lake-co, three new Indian effigy mounds, resembling others, have been found. Alton K. Fisher of the Milwaukee Public museum announced today.

## NO INTEREST DUE ON WAR RISK PAYMENTS

Washington—(AP)—Beneficiaries under war risk insurance are not entitled to interest from the government on delayed payments. The supreme court so held today in passing on cases from Nebraska and Kansas.

## FINANCE MEETING

The chamber of commerce finance committee will meet in the chamber offices at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for the coming month and to review the chamber's financial status.

## Issue Bulletin

The chamber of commerce monthly bulletin will be sent to members Tuesday or Wednesday, a change to Kenneth Carlin, chamber secretary. Mr. Carlin and his associates finished gathering information for the April issue Saturday.

## TRANSFUSE BLOOD TO SAVE LIFE OF STOCKBRIDGE MAN

Marked improvement in the condition of Ollie Kasten, Stockbridge, as result of a blood transfusion, to forestall blood poisoning, was reported from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Monday, according to reports received by relatives at the village. Mr. Kasten cut a thumb Friday and blood poison set in, his condition becoming so bad Saturday night he had to be taken to Fond du Lac at midnight. Lyman Kasten, a brother, gave the blood for this transfusion.

## WRISTON DESCRIBES JEFFERSON'S HOME

Residence, of Excellent Design, Reflects Owner's Personality

Yesterday being the day set aside by the Jefferson Memorial association for public observance of the third president's home, Monticello Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, spoke on the beauty of the house, its design.

It was pointed out by the club that there are no Fifth ward men on any board or commission except one and the organization will make an effort to have more Fifth ward residents named when appointments are made.

The club, it is said, believes the work of street commissioner can be delegated to the city engineer and the salary saved to the city.

The club wants to know not only whether the street lighting contract is illegal but also whether Mr. McGillan has a legal right to serve on the council, it was said.

He spoke of the ingenious features Jefferson incorporated, such as the clock and weather-vane that could be seen inside and out of the house, and the slave quarters which were designated into the terrace behind the house, using the sod as a roof. This plan he later used on a different scale for student quarters at the university of Virginia, which he founded and built.

The Lawrence president pointed to Jefferson as an exception to the current statement that no man has great thoughts before he is 45. Jefferson, he pointed out, had drafted the Declaration of Independence, a bill for religious liberty in Virginia, and the first veto of a bill concerning primogeniture before he was even 35.

Jefferson was prominent in national affairs for 58 years, almost one third of the life of the United States as an independent nation. He reigned as president for eight years, and the death of Adams, which occurred on the same day as Jefferson's. These two men had been great rivals, and Adams' last words were, "Jefferson still lives." But, as the Lawrence president pointed out, even in the best years of Jefferson had been dead four hours.

## ROBBERS SUSPECTS' CAR CRASHES DURING RACE

Michigan City, Ind.—(AP)—Firing at pursuing police as they raced 60 miles an hour from the scene of a robbery, three former Broadhead, Wis., youths crashed into a fire plug Sunday. They were dragged from the flaming wreckage, bruised and bleeding, to admit a custody of hospital in northern Indiana.

The trio—Wilbur Hunt, 22; Robert Strobel, 21 and Claude Lances, 20—had set out Saturday night in the car which Hunt, according to authorities, was buying on the installment plan from robbery proceeds.

## GOVERNOR GRANTS 4 CONDITIONAL PARDONS

Madison—(AP)—Governor Kohler has granted four conditional pardons to prisoners and denied the applications of 25 others. Those pardoned include:

Clarence Gooder, Jackson-co., sentenced April 19, 1927, for two to four years for third degree manslaughter. Board of control is made custodian.

William P. Lasecki, Portage-co., sentenced Jan. 27, 1924, for 18 years, second degree manslaughter. Board of control is made custodian.

William Putschoider, Winneago-co., sentenced June 9, 1928, to three to four years for arson. Board of control made custodian.

## NORWAY'S EX-PREMIER SUCCEUMBS IN GERMANY

Freiburg, Germany—(AP)—Sivard Lucen, former Norwegian premier and son of the great playwright, Henrik Ibsen, died today, aged 71. The former premier, who had been living in Germany for some time, underwent an operation recently, but showed no improvement and complications set in. Dr. Ibsen died in 1905, aged 69, after a long illness.



## ONTARIO GUARDS LIQUOR CONTROL LAW VIOLATIONS

Government Limits Purchases by Maintaining Close Check

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of stories by Bruce Catton, staff writer for Post-Crescent and N.E.A. Service, presenting an important survey of conditions under Ontario's liquor control law.

**BY BRUCE CATTON**  
Toronto, Ont.—Nothing in Ontario today is more noteworthy than the sincere, conscientious way in which the provincial Liquor Control Board is striving to make Ontario's famous liquor law a force for temperance and social betterment.

Every effort is being made to take the abuses out of the liquor traffic. If the present law eventually should fail, it at least will not be because it has not had a fair trial.

Sir Henry Drayton is chief commissioner of the Liquor Control Board, which is in charge of the provincial liquor law. He has supervision over all of the liquor sold in Ontario. He also has charge of the issuance of permits through which liquor may be bought.

The first thing you discover in talking to him is that he means business.

The instructions under which Ontario sells its liquor are as follows: "Liquor must not be sold to those who abuse it, and sales should not be made so as to render possible a continuance of drunkenness."

"Liquor must not be sold to those who from the amount of their purchases and from their standing and circumstances are likely to be supplying bootleggers."

"Liquor must not be sold when the financial standing of the purchaser is such that the sales must be followed by a diminution of the comforts of life in the family."

**ARE REALLY ENFORCED**  
Those are very pretty regulations, but one accustomed to the free and easy interpretations of statutes in the United States might readily suppose that in practice they would be given lip service and nothing more.

But not in Ontario. The Liquor Control Board is out to see to it that they are obeyed, to the letter by every liquor vendor in the province. I think it is only fair to say that they are being enforced very strictly.

To understand how they can be and are enforced, it is necessary to note two things:

First, the way in which the sale of liquor is conducted.

Second, the conscientious way in which liquor board employees, police and semi-public organizations co-operate to put them into effect.

**HOW LAW WORKS**  
Now, as to the sale:

The resident of Ontario who wants to buy liquor goes to a Liquor Control Board branch office and gets a permit. It costs him \$2. This permit is much like an ordinary bank deposit book. It contains the purchaser's name and address, his signature, the signature of the officer issuing it to him and a series of blank ruled pages.

Then he goes to a government liquor store to make his purchase. There he fills out a slip telling precisely what he wants to buy. If he is getting two different kinds of liquor—whisky and wine, for instance—he must fill out two different slips, one for each brand.

He submits the slips to the vendor, hands over his permit book, and signs the slips in the vendor's presence. His signature is then compared with the signature in his permit book, and the exact amount of his purchase is written down and initialed by the vendor on one of the ruled pages in the permit book. Then he pays his money, gets his liquor and goes out.

On the face of it, it's very simple. But the Liquor Control Board, as was remarked above, means business.

**MAINTAIN CLOSE CHECK**

If, for instance, the buyer's permit book shows an excessive number of purchases during recent weeks, the vendor is quite likely to refuse to sell him any more.

Or it may be that the vendor suspects that his customer is drinking more than he should, but is not quite sure. In that case he stamps his permit with a line reading "Purchases are henceforth confined only to store No. —," writing in the number of his own store.

After that, this buyer can get liquor only at this store. The vendor can watch him. He can get the police or social service agencies to look into the man's home conditions—he not only can, but he will. Then, if his suspicions are borne out, he can cancel the man's permit, thus cutting off his legal supply of liquor.

All of this, of course, would only be a matter of form if it were not that Liquor Control Board has a staff that takes its duties seriously. **SALESMEN ARE RESPONSIBLE**  
"Store vendors," says a bulletin from Sir Henry's office, "are given the right to understand that satisfactory service is not to be proved by increasing sales and profits so much as by evidence of improved social conditions, absence of disorder and drunkenness, etc., in their districts."

Thus, in a way, each vendor is more or less responsible for his own district. If police or other agencies notice an increase in drunkenness, or find that poor families are being impoverished by excessive expenditures for drink, it is up to the vendor to remedy matters—or he loses his job.

Sir Henry has enlisted the cooperation of social workers and welfare organizations. When they run into the tragic, familiar story of the family that lacks food and fuel because the wage-earner is spending too much on liquor, they notify the Control Board.

**HOW SUPERVISION WORKS**

Sir Henry's last annual report discusses the next step as follows:

"Permit supervision means much more than the taking of steps looking to the cancellation of permits."

It often involves a sympathetic study of the individual and the family. More cancellation of permits in some cases does no good, but only adds to the market of the illegal operator and, sometimes, leads

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Don't look yet, but there's the dress I tried on. It doesn't look so well on her."

## Dry Martinis Favorite American Drink In Mexico

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

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Agua Caliente, Mexico.—Dry martinis are the favorite beverage of the majority of Americans who come to Tia Juana and its neighboring resort, Agua Caliente. Americans reach Tia Juana center in two jumps from the international bridge, leap into the Foreign club or the San Francisco bar, and gasp: "Dry Martini—step on it!" Almost as one man, including woman. From there they make Agua Caliente in a couple of reels for more.

Ramon, the tall courteous one at the Foreign club—he who looks pure Indian and speaks pure Indiana—says that the Martini very dry is ordered by 60 per cent of American visitors right off the bat. Jose, at the San Francisco, backs up this statement, which is further corroborated by the row of beaming barkeeps at Caliente, all of whom are named George.

Next in favor, especially among sentimental New Yorkers, is the

to the use of dangerous substitutes.

In the many difficult cases dealt with by the chief of the permit department, the effort is always made to carry the judgment of the 'patient' to convince him that all that is said or done is solely in his interest and that of his family.

**CONTROL IS PERSONAL PROBLEM**

"Once carry that judgment and create that conviction, further trouble and excesses may be avoided. Often a return of the permit with a restriction self-imposed by the permittee himself is found to work well. In other cases it has been found that the taking away of the permit from the husband, or son, and giving it to the wife, or mother, works well and has resulted in restoring proper conditions to the home."

"In many cases the department has found that a return of the permit with a limitation of purchases, governed by the size of the family and its purchasing power, solves the problem. The problem being personal, the effectiveness of control grows with the ever-increasing knowledge the vendors have of their customers and of their habits and circumstances. A good vendor, properly understanding and conscientiously enforcing moderation and control, is made the more useful by each day's service."

Those paragraphs probably explain the apparent success of the Ontario law. The same law, with indifferent officials, could be the vehicle for great abuses. Just now, however, every effort is being made to give government control a good record.

**NEXT: Canada's proposed embargo on liquor shipments to the United States.**

Port Washington, N. Y. — A lady in a gilded cage is playing for Victor Astor. His away on a cruise and Frodo, a pet monkey, is showing distemper at his mansion.

Panuco, Mexico.—A state deputy of Vera Cruz has accused Mayor Garza of Panuco of being a Nero; of firing the neighboring town of Mendez.

**WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?**

The secret of keeping young is to feel young — to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Oil Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c. 30c. 60c. adv.

## AUTO INDUSTRY STILL IMPROVES

Majority of Sales, However, Are in Lower Priced Cars

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent  
Detroit — (CPA)—Reports to automobile factories on current business are to the effect that last week was the best the trade has experienced since last September. This is the second consecutive week to be so designated, but excepting the lowest-priced makes, sales levels and production are still far below the peak rate of 1929, which made itself felt in April one year ago.

Ford scheduled output is being boosted to average 9,000 cars a day for this month — a development figured on not until May if not June, statements issued by the company. The other plants, including the G. M. C. group, are keeping operations going at a steady rate, but the number of cars that are being manufactured follows closely the retail requirements as shown by reports from the sales divisions.

A relative idea of present conditions is shown by comparison with the Ford rate of 12 months ago, which was slightly above 8,000 cars daily. His competitors and there are four or five more of them now than at that time, are maintaining sales averages, but they are much below the 1929 volume. Among them, the three-day and four-day week is being resorted to, the situation being such that quick changes can be made should greater quantity be called for.

The selling picture seems still to be pervaded by concentration of effort on used cars and a corresponding new cars to which sales divisions devoted the last month. The sales executives are waiting for time weather and more general business activity to restore the old spring buying atmosphere usually experienced at this time.

Catawissa, Pa. — Her father was a drummer boy in the Revolution, and her mother was the first American flag. Sarah Ellen Ross, niece of Betsy Ross and daughter of Jacob Ross, is dead at 92. Her father drummed for Washington at the age of 11.

## DR. IRA LANDRITH WILL SPEAK HERE

Star League of Christian Endeavor Societies Brings Educator to City

Dr. Ira Landrith, Chicago, national citizenship superintendent of the Christian Endeavor will speak in Appleton, Wednesday, April 23, according to announcement made Saturday. Dr. Landrith is a nationally known as a lecturer, journalist, ed-

ucator, statesman and religious leader and talked here during the state Christian Endeavor convention two years ago. He spoke at Oshkosh about a year ago.

The Star League of Appleton Christian Endeavor societies is bringing Dr. Landrith here. He will speak at Memorial Presbyterian church.

New York — Jack Budd, crack roller of the Fox Hills club, loses the number five. On the 155-yard fifth hole he sank his tee shot. It was his fifth hole in one in five years as I was made the fifth time he rolled a new No. 5 hickory shafted club.

**KAMPS**  
STONES OF SUMMIT SPARKS  
SIGNIOR QUALITY  
**DIAMONDS**  
We Invite Comparison  
— Convenient Terms —  
Kamps Jewelry Store

## Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME

COURTEOUS SERVICE

208-210  
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# J.C. PENNEY CO. CHILDREN'S FASHION'S

Appleton Wis.

## That Lead the Ranks in Quality!

### New Spring Clothes

For Miss 7 to 14  
Will Cost Very Little at Your  
J. C. PENNEY STORE

Because we know that every little girl looks forward to Spring and new clothes, we have been shopping carefully, assembling many lovely things that she will take right to her heart and pricing them so Mother can buy them.

**COTTON DRESSES**  
98c \$1.49 \$1.98

**SILK DRESSES**

For little girls are very smart. Soft pastel shades and all white for confirmation.

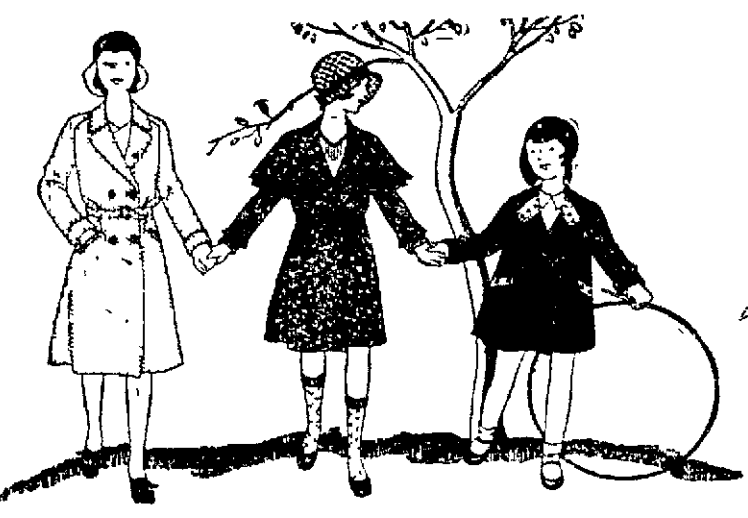
\$4.98

Long stockings for the early days of Spring. Black and several colors.

25c and 39c

Spring bonnets have never been more irresistible. Straws in natural, black and colors.

98c to \$1.98



## New Coat Fashions For Children

Sizes 2 to 6	\$2.98 to \$4.98
Sizes 7 to 10	\$4.98 to \$7.90
Sizes 11 to 16	\$8.90 to \$12.75

As new as the season itself, as new as Fashion knows how to make them, as adorable as the young people who will wear them! Fine soft novelty wools and new spring tweeds in tailored coats, in cape-back coats, in Johnny collar coats. Colors as new and tender as the first flowers of spring.

For Young Fellows  
Outfitting for Easter

## Two Trouser SUITS

Smartly Styled of Fine Materials in New Effects

Boys like up-to-the-minute clothes as well as their elders and for them we have designed these especially popular suits . . . and from the parents' standpoint we've made them with two pairs of trousers and have priced them moderately low! These suits are made to withstand a lot of hard wear . . . the wear that a boy is bound to give his clothes. Fine fabrics are tailored into the most favored models. The two-button, single breasted model illustrated gives you a fair idea of these suits. Some have one pair of trousers, others with two pair longies.

\$9.90 to \$16.75

## Boys' Sport Hose

For Spring Wear

Hose is an important item of Spring apparel. Our selection offers plenty of choice. Sturdily knitted and carefully finished. In the fancy plaids and novelty jacquards popular this Spring.

25c and 49c

## For The Boy

Shirts and Blouses in Plain Colors and Fancy Patterns



Selected fabrics of sturdy quality, expertly tailored and carefully proportioned to fit the youngster perfectly. Buy him a supply for the summer now, in time for Easter.

Shirts and Blouses  
In Sizes 6 to 14½  
69c to 98c

## Longies For Boys

Dressy models, well made thruout. Plain blues, grey and tan mixtures. These trousers are outstanding values at these low prices. Sizes 10 years to 17 years.

\$1.98 and \$2.98



Pep for play.  
Vigor for work.

Help yourself to health with Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes.

Just taste these better bran flakes.

All the famous flavor of PEP. All the nutrition of whole wheat. And just enough bran added to be mildly laxative. A matchless combination with a matchless flavor.

In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's

PEP

BRAN

FLAKES

YOU'LL LIKE THE

Diana Luncheon

Service

Drop in, any time of the day or evening for a delicious Diana Luncheon. Tasty foods served in an atmosphere of refinement. Learn why so many people have developed the "Diana Habit."

QUALITY

SERVICE

DIANA

SWEET SHOPPE

Luncheon—Candies—Soda

60c.

adv.

60c.

adv.

adv.

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51. No. 274.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.

JOHN K. KLINE, President  
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
E. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES  
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.60, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
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## EYES ON CITY HALL

The interest in city government aroused during the last municipal campaign will be focused on the city hall starting with Tuesday night when the new administration takes over the municipal government. The campaign gave the taxpayers a new insight in the conduct of city business and created a new interest in city affairs which will be reflected in the attention that will be given to city hall operations.

The new administration, because of the renewed interest in municipal affairs, has an unusual opportunity to be of real public service. The apathy of the taxpayers, which always is a handicap to progressive government, has been supplanted by an active interest in the government that should encourage the administration to strike out, on new ground if that is necessary, to bring the city out of its present highly unsatisfactory financial condition.

That there are many opportunities for reorganization and realignment that will result in greater economy and increased efficiency is apparent to any one familiar with city business. Whether this reorganization and this realignment will be brought about, however, depends entirely upon the attitude with which the new administration, and that means the council as well as the mayor, faces its opportunities. There can be little or no hope for improvement if politics continues to be the dominating note in city business, but on the other hand there is a great opportunity for a business administration.

Perhaps the most necessary thing at this time is a careful study of city affairs to determine definitely where the leaks are. If money is being spent unwisely or carelessly in any department this should be ascertained, and this can be done only by study. Merely to say that one department is spending more money than it should doesn't prove anything. The facts must be determined and then it will be less difficult to prescribe the correction. At the same time the council should give careful consideration to whether economies might be effected or efficiency increased by consolidating positions and departments.

Considerable might be lost by too great haste in council election of appointive officers. Except in those departments where immediate action is necessary, it might be well for the council to defer its appointments until it has made a comprehensive study of what is expected of the men they are to appoint and the departments they will head. If the applicants for these positions do not measure up to the requirements as indicated by this study there should be no obstacle to searching for such a person. But to make a choice from among the applicants for any position, merely because they are the only applicants and without careful regard for their ability to do the work required of them, is an unbusinesslike procedure to say the least.

There never has been a better opportunity for a constructive program. Conditions in the city hall are ripe for a complete overhauling and the people are ready to sympathize with it. It is the hope of every taxpayer that the administration will make the most of its opportunity.

## THREE-POWER TREATY

President Hoover gives his unqualified approval to the three-power naval treaty executed between Great Britain, Japan and the United States. These points he stresses: It brings about parity with Great Britain in all categories, battleships, cruisers, destroyers, aircraft carriers and submarines. It definitely fixes the ratio between British and American naval strength on the one hand and Japanese on the other, with satisfaction to all three nations. It will save the United States

roughly \$1,000,000,000 in the cost of replacements and new construction during the next six years, which otherwise would have been required. It will save Great Britain something like \$300,000,000 and Japan \$200,000,000.

The treaty has been achieved without entangling alliances. It is, to use the president's words, "a great step in world peace and an assurance of American parity in naval strength." He also says it will "give a great stimulus to world prosperity." These briefly are the outstanding facts in connection with the treaty. Isolationists, big navy men and the opponents of international understanding will twist and distort the facts to suit their purposes, in an effort to prevent ratification by the senate, but the truth is to be found in the president's statement and no amount of mathematical manipulation and political contrivance will obscure the truth. There will be the usual fight in the senate between jingoes and progressives, but the treaty will be ratified.

## ANOTHER "I DO NO CHOOSE"

Mr. Coolidge writing in one of the Hearst publications says he will not return to public life. He does not want to hold office again. This means that he will not be a candidate for the presidency or the United States senate, the two places which have been recently connected with his name. His trip West and "swing around the circle" had no political significance. The country has every reason to take Mr. Coolidge at his word. It had a hard time believing his simple "I do not choose to run" statement, but it proved to be definite. Mr. Coolidge prefers private life and that is what he is going to hold to. We doubt if political exigencies or the pressure of friends could persuade him to alter his decision.

The former president gave his views on prohibition, which were to the effect that because of wide difference of opinion the liquor problem is not likely to be solved for a long time to come. With his customary bluntness he says that if he were in the senate it would not be agreeable to many of his colleagues and that he would probably "often-times be an embarrassment to the administration." Some critics interpret this as meaning that he is out of sympathy with the Hoover regime, and that if he were back in public life again he would oppose certain of its policies. There are of course some marked differences between the two, but we question if they are of such a character as would bring about a personal or political estrangement.

No fixed rule can be laid down for the disposition of ex-presidents. There are some who would like to make them ex-officio senators at large, but it is a visionary scheme. It is true that John Quincy Adams went back to the house after he was president and performed a useful public service. In some respects it was more important than when he was in the White house, but that was a peculiar circumstance and Adams was a peculiar man. It cannot be regarded as a precedent of any particular value today. For the most part we believe ex-presidents should remain "ex," and that to do so will strengthen both their record and their prestige. There are exceptions, of course. Mr. Taft improved his reputation by going on the supreme bench, but that was a service removed from the heat of political controversy. We think Mr. Coolidge does well by reason of his temperament, peace of mind and the distinction he has already attained to remain in private life.

## CENSORING BOOKS

Efforts made in the senate to liberalize the censorship of foreign books were not very successful, in the eyes of literary liberals. But after all, something was accomplished. The final decision was taken out of the hands of the customs collectors and handed over to the federal district courts.

It is to be expected, that a federal judge, as a rule, will be more competent than a customs inspector to determine whether a given book is obscene. He will be expected to possess more literary discernment and know more law.

Many a snap judgment will still be made in the custom house, and possibly be made wrong; but if any citizen cares enough, the court will intervene. Thus justice may be done and meritorious books may be saved from indiscriminating condemnation.

A variation of a few hundredths of one percent in the glucose of the blood at a critical moment is said to be the difference between a coward and a hero.

The true natural pearl comes from the Indian Ocean, the Persian Gulf, Central America, the Indies, Australia, and the Japanese Islands.



WELL, well, and well today, dear public, we reveal our surprise. It's the new column head for Post-Mortem. It was done especially for us by Reid Winsey of Appleton, a senior and artist of note at the University of Wisconsin. Its interpretation is entirely up to you. We have one of our own, and we'll appreciate your explanation.

At any rate—thanks, Reid!

## Here's a Cheerful Story for You

It is said of newspapermen that, when sufficiently bitten by the newspaper bug, they're never happy doing anything else. It is also said that a scoop is the newspaperman's first and last thought. This seems to be borne out in an incident which occurred in Yazoo, Mississippi, a short time ago. Frank R. Birdsall, who published and edited the Yazoo Sentinel (three-times-a-week) had been engaged in a sort of bad blood feud with the mayor of Yazoo whom he had fought bitterly in the Yazoo mayoralty race in February. The mayor, meeting Editor Birdsall on Main Street, drew out a .38 calibre revolver and shot him three times. Then, in his own undertaking establishment, he committed suicide. Editor Birdsall, dying in a hospital, sent for his star reporter. He gave his own death story.

"Don't get scooped," he concluded, "Tell the story impartially. Tell the truth and fear nothing."

There's a newspaperman for you! (For other details, see TIME, issue of April 14.)

This is an age of speed and more speed. A letter mailed to us in Green Bay on Tuesday, finally pulled into our mailbox on Friday evening.

## It Happened Right Here in Town

Tired, the little tot of about two lay slumbering in the well-worn baby carriage; just as tired, his brother, four years of age, sat in the forepart, his feet dangling over the edge. He, too, slept as they rolled along. Propelling the carriage was sister, age nine, oddly old and wise in her responsibility. And rather, tired herself.

You may have gone to Europe, been hooked on the stock market or married a chorus girl, but until you've been listed in the census books eleven times as has the 101 year old lady out in Iowa, you simply haven't lived!

The Committee on the Abolition of Monday Morning was too sleepy this a. m. to give a coherent report on the group's activities. We've almost given up hope.

## We Weakened, Too

Last September, Adonis and Jonah, after losing their last golf ball in the woods, solemnly swore to give up the game forever and to turn to collecting butterflies this year.

Yesterday Adonis asked us, "Well, it's about time we got the clubs shined up, isn't it?"

Jonah-the-corener

## Today's Anniversary

**TITANIC DISASTER**  
On April 14, 1912, the steamship Titanic, making its maiden trip from Southampton, England, to New York, struck an iceberg off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and sank with 2,223 passengers and crew on board in what is called the greatest of sea disasters.

The Titanic, then the largest ship in the world, was trying for a speed record. Accompanied by fair weather and a calm sea, the big ship covered 1,552 miles in its three days from port. Then, on the fourth night, at 11 o'clock, the collision occurred. A distress call was picked up by the steamship Carpathia, but when that ship arrived three hours later, the Titanic had sunk. Only 705 of its survivors were picked up.

Among the heroic tales told of the disaster the most outstanding concern the wife who refused to leave her husband, the musicians who stood knee deep in water playing "Nearer My God to Thee" and the 50 happy-go-lucky bellyboys who obeyed orders to "keep out of the way" in the cabin until the final "every man save himself" released them. They were all drowned.

John Jacob Astor, Isador Straus, Benjamin Guggenheim and Major Archibald Butt, aide to President Taft, were among the passengers to perish.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Monday, April 17, 1905

John Tracy, Appleton, defeated A. Lockschmidt by three votes for chairman of the county board at the election of the preceding afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert A. Babcock had issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ina Laurette, to William H. Zuehlke, to take place May 6.

A. Trever, Horicon, pastor of the Methodist church there, had been engaged to succeed the late Dr. Henry Lummis in the chair of Greek at Lawrence university.

John Wilcox spent the previous Sunday in New London.

S. E. Huston had returned from a visit with friends at Mosinee.

William B. Montgomery returned from Manitowish the preceding Saturday.

William Leach left that morning on a few days' trip to Chicago and Kansas City.

Charles Winsor, Milwaukee, was spending a few days with friends in Appleton.

Mrs. S. F. Wescott returned that day from Marquette, Mich., where she had been spending a few weeks with relatives.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Monday, April 12, 1920

Reports of a new reactionary plot and a movement to declare the separation of the South German states, led by Bavaria, were current in Berlin that day.

Miss Ethel M. Jensen, 819 Drew-st., and Herman C. Kremplien, Neenah, were married that morning at Trinity English Lutheran parsonage.

Mrs. Peter Rademacher, Superior-st., entertained 20 guests at her home the previous day in honor of her daughter, Mrs. E. Albrecht, Wausau.

Miss Emma Dahlke, whose marriage to Fred H. Aul was to take place soon, was guest of honor at a linen shower at her home, 634 N. Richmond-st., the preceding Saturday evening.

S. E. Dailey and Glen Carroll were visitors at Green Bay the previous Sunday.

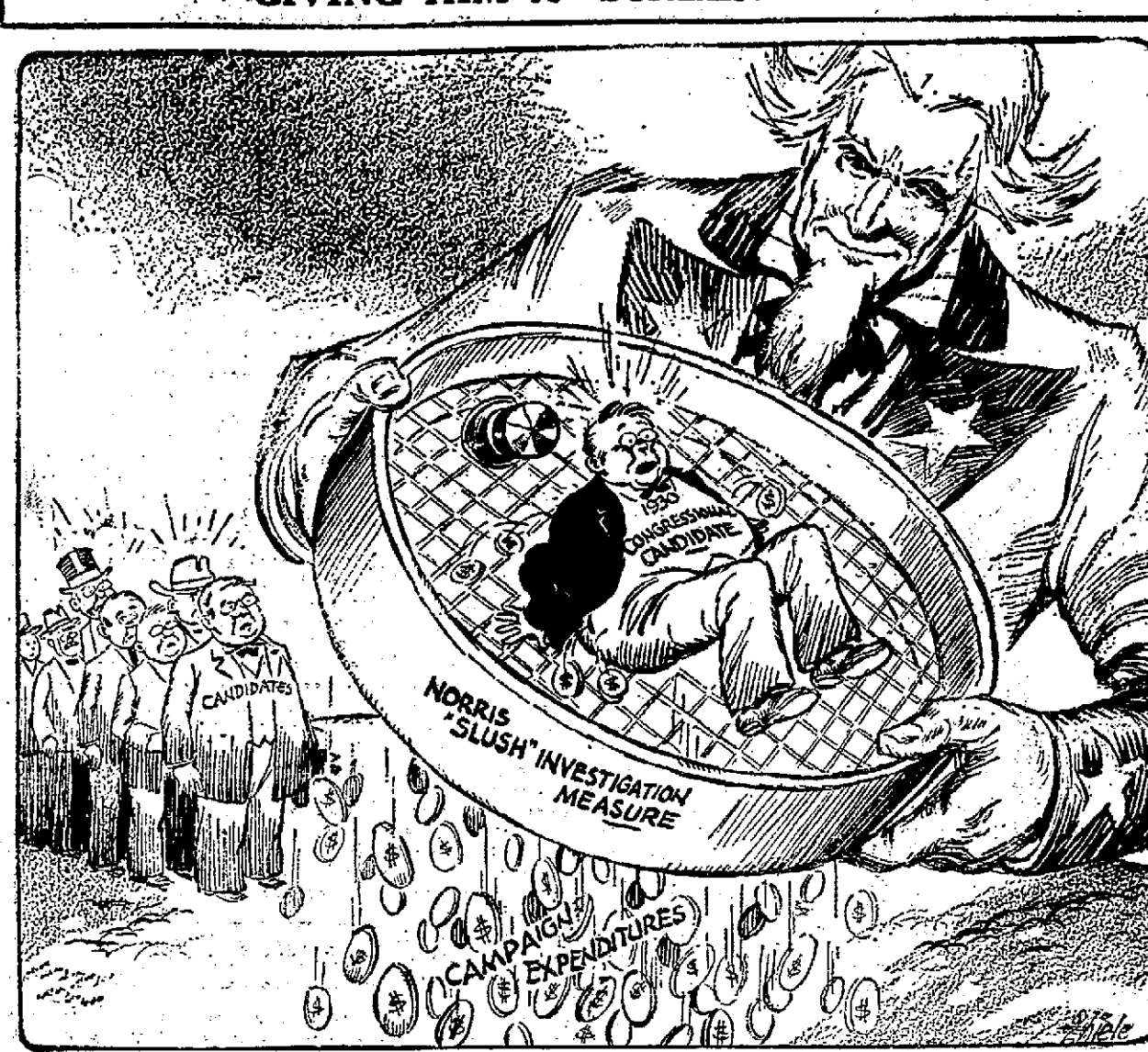
J. J. Hauer and family spent the Sunday before at Oshkosh.

Raymond Van Dusen, returning to Delafield that morning, where he was attending St. John Military academy, after spending a week in Appleton with relatives.

Miss Helen Bauser had gone to Milwaukee for several days' visit with friends.

Nickel Bloomer, Green Bay, spent the week end at his home in Appleton.

## GIVING HIM A "SCREEN TEST?"



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## THE SCANDAL OF TONSILLECTOMY. 7. THE RUCK OF SPECIALISTS.

Readers who give this column the o. o. now and again know that I am not enthusiastic about medical specialists. I believe they are quite necessary and desirable, within proper limitations; but thanks to the child-like credulity of the laity about medical matters there is a common notion that a specialist is a naturally a better doctor than just a general practitioner is. Of course that is not so. The ruck of specialists competing for public patronage today are only half-baked. Here and there a really competent man may be found limiting his practice to some special field—and that man your family doctor finds when he needs the aid of a specialist. But it is my studied opinion, and remember I have no personal interest in the matter one way or another, that the country would be far better off if we could quietly murder two out of every three specialists who bid for business here today. As an alternative, it might be just as well to revoke the license of every general practitioner, and release him an engraved diploma with a purple ribbon, authorizing him to practice only as a specialist. If all the doctors in practice held themselves out as specialists—and all may if they wish so far as any present law or custom goes, that would baffle Mrs. E. C. Money and Mr. Wiseacre, perhaps, but it would put 'em on the job more promptly if anything really did ail 'em.

Mrs. E. C. Money turned up the other day with a frightful gadget in tow. Bad luck—she had broken her arm near the wrist, a Colles' fracture. No more doctor for her. She went straight to the "bone specialists"—meaning the orthopedist, and being a thoroughgoing businesswoman he was making as much as possible of the case and out of it. She's been dragging the funny appliance around now for five straight weeks and the end is not yet. Three weeks is ample time to heal such a fracture, and dispense with the splints or dressings. This "bone specialist" is simply nursing E. C. Money as long as E. C. will stand it. That's how this trick of "going straight to the specialist" works out.

I have listened, helplessly, to divers and sundry nose and throat specialists sounding off about their special methods of removing tonsils. I have attended their clinics and observed their technique. I have delved into their special literature. I have examined patients before and after tonsillectomy, and the removal of the tonsils by specialists and by ordinary practitioners. It is my honest conviction that a nose and throat specialist is no more competent to treat or remove enlarged or infected tonsils than a general practitioner is, as a rule. I believe the throat specialist is in no way more capable of dealing with enlarged or infected tonsils than the "bone specialist" is of dealing with Colles' fracture.

Orthopedic surgeons are necessary to take care of unusual conditions of joints, bones and the like. Nose and throat specialists are necessary to deal with unusual conditions in the nose or throat. But no specialist, limited as he is, can deal with common everyday conditions as satisfactorily as can the physician who devotes all his time to such conditions.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Oh, Oh, Angi.

Please give a list of foods and fruits one may eat who has giant hives. (Mrs. C. C. P.)

Answer—You mean fruits and OTHER foods. Pomegranates and fried scallops are generally allowed. Giant hives (angioneurotic edema) may be caused by a peculiar individual sensitivity to some particular food substance. But it would be futile to guess which food is responsible, and so far the only general dietary advice I can offer is to go easy with all the eats for a day or two and the fewer and simpler the items taken the better. A bread and milk diet, or a fruit juice diet, is good.

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## Food in Tin.

I am grateful to you for many of your teachings which have not only benefited the health of my family in various ways but have given us much peace of mind besides. One little thing you have taught us is not to worry about eating any food that is kept in the tin or can after opening the can, so long as the food is all right when the can is opened or will keep all right in any other container. Until you showed us the light we had often discarded perfectly good food because it had been left in the opened tin an hour or two. (J. C. H.)

Answer—Well, there are plenty of misinformed folk who would think you and me great fools for eating canned food that has stood in the can over night. For that matter there are a lot of gullible folk who still take seriously the propaganda that would have us think aluminum is not safe material for cooking or containing food—notwithstanding that thousands of us have thrived for 20 or 30 years on food cooked and kept in aluminumware. As Mr. Barnum remarked, some people like to be humbugged, and by gum, they're being enlightened. I find, any kind of canned or preserved food is as wholesome to eat when it has been allowed to stand in the can after opening, as it would be if allowed to stand the same length of time in any other container. The popular notion to the contrary is largely due, I think, to the practice of certain unreliable canners of putting in the label—some printed, some being enlightened, I find, any kind of canned or preserved food is as wholesome to eat when it has been allowed to stand in the can after opening, as it would be if allowed to stand the same length of time in any other container. The popular notion to the contrary is largely due, I think, to the practice of certain unreliable canners of putting in the label—some printed, some being enlightened, I find, any kind of canned or preserved food is as wholesome to eat when it has been allowed to stand in the can after opening, as it would be if allowed to stand the same length of time in any other container. 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# Society And Club Activities

## New Organ Dedicated At Church

A large audience attended all services at Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday in honor of the dedication of the new Barton organ. In the morning services were held at 9:30 and 10:30, a communion service being conducted at the latter service. Miss Marian Uebele, church organist, presided at the organ in the morning.

Russell Wichman, organist at Mt. Olive Lutheran church, played the recitals in the afternoon and evening. The afternoon program included greetings by the Rev. Alvin C. Rabe, Neenah, and the presentation address by the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor of the church. The numbers played by Mr. Wichman were "Fugue in G Major" by Bach; "Meditation" by Sturges; "Memories" by Demarest; Chorale, "O Sacred Head" by Regor; "Largo" by Handel; "Ave Maria" by Schubert; and "Panfare" by Lemmons. Miss Ernestine Johnson sang "My Redeemer and My Lord" by Buck.

In the evening the organ recital consisted of the following selections: "Evening Star" by Wagner; "Pilgrims Chorus" by Wagner; "In a Monastery Garden" by Kottelby; and Postlude, Sonata No. 1, by Guilmon. Miss Johnson and Mrs. N. Zylstra sang a vocal duet, "Hark, Hark My Soul," by Shelly. The Rev. Philip Schneider gave an address.

## KELLER TALKS AT MEETING OF CHURCH MOTHERS

Gustave Keller, Sr., was the principal speaker at the breakfast of the Christian Mothers of St. Theresa church Sunday morning following the 8 o'clock Mass at which the society received Holy Communion. Mr. Keller explained the significance of the name of the sodality and said that it has a great meaning. He mentioned the influence which the church has had on the emancipation of womanhood and portrayed the results of the present day "freedom" which, he said, leads only to licentiousness, bondage, and slavery. He gave as an example the present conditions in Russia, a country which is without religion. In closing, the speaker said, "Put a Christian mother in every home and the country is safe."

Members of the Holy Name society of the church served the breakfast. The occasion was the entrance of about a dozen new members into the Christian Mothers' sodality.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Four local members of the Waltham league attended a meeting of the Southern Wisconsin zone at Trinity Lutheran church, Oshkosh, Sunday afternoon. They were Arthur Kahler and Howard Smith of the Senior Olive branch Waltham league of Mount Olive church, and Carl Voecks and Raymond Nehls of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul church.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive church will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Student and school problems will be discussed. Reports of teachers are to be reviewed and plans for Easter Sunday discussed.

A meeting of the Kings Heralds of First Methodist church was held Saturday afternoon at the church. The regular study hour was followed by a social period and lunch. Work was done on the missionary box.

The Rev. Carl Duff, Seymour, will preach the sermon at 7:30 Monday evening at Emanuel Evangelical church. There will be services each evening this week except Saturday, according to an announcement by the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor. They will be of an evangelistic nature and the public is invited.

The Christian Mothers' sodality of St. Joseph church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church to recite the rosary for Mrs. Leo Berg, route 2, who died Monday morning. She was a member of the society.

Mrs. P. Peske, 1441 W. Prospect-ave, will entertain Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:30 Monday night at her home. A business session will be followed by a social hour.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the school hall. Regular business will be discussed.

Mrs. E. C. Erickson's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will hold its first meeting Tuesday in the form of a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Howard Palmer, Pacific-st. Mrs. Erickson will be assistant hostess. A business session and social hour will take place.

A missionary topic was given at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union Sunday night at the church by Lawrence Miller, leader. Stewardship commission was in charge of the meeting. Fifteen members were present.

Officers of Mt. Olive Junior society will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the church parlors. Regular business will be transacted.

## AUTHORIZE BUILDINGS

VALUED AT \$26,860

Building permits issued during the past week by John N. Weiland, building inspector, totaled \$26,860, over \$2,000 more than the total of those issued during the same period last year. The 22 permits issued during the same week in 1929 amounted to \$22,250. Last week 24 permits were granted.

## Flared Cap Sleeves



3473

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

The feminine influence is apparent in printed crepe silk with flared cap sleeves and bow neckline.

It is the smart moulded silhouette with belted natural waistline. The back is slim and straight.

Circular flared front of skirt provides interesting fullness.

Style No. 3473 comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 38, 38 1/2 and 42 inches bust.

It's an excellent model for the attractive summer cottons, as printed batiste and printed voile.

Flat silk crepe in light navy blue shade with V-neckline, piping and bow tie of eggshell crepe is smart for town or street.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Our Spring Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Parties

Friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Miss Dorothy Shove, 215 N. Drew-st, Sunday in honor of her confirmation. They accompanied her to Trinity English Lutheran church in the morning and witnessed her confirmation with a class of 15 others, after which 12 guests were entertained at a 1:30 dinner at the Belmont restaurant by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shove. The afternoon was spent informally at the residence. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bullis and O. E. Bullis, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Van Allen, Wautoma; Mrs. Theodore Rouse, Milwaukee; Miss Freda Shove and Theron Shove, Waukau; Mrs. Lilian Kleiber, and Mrs. Ella McCallister, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West, 1399 W. Commercial-st, entertained Sunday at their home in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of Richard Specht, Kaukauna. Dinner and supper were served to 15 guests. Mrs. Anton Korns won the prize at dice and Henry West was awarded the prizes for a peanut race. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Specht and family, Veronica Weber, Kaukauna, and David Hartjes, Little Chute.

Miss June Vogel, 114 E. College-ave, entertained at a theater party Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Following the show, the guests were entertained at the Candle Glow tea room. Those present were Mary Vogel, Edna Vogel, Mrs. Gladys Vogel, June Krause, Jean Walman, Mary Kofford, Jean Kofford and June Vogel.

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## LODGE NEWS

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. Routine business will be transacted.

Konemio lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

## ROTARIANS WILL HEAR TALK ON CRIPPLED CHILD

Miss Marjorie Eison of the state crippled children department, will speak at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern, Tuesday noon. Miss Eison will discuss Appleton's need for a crippled children's home.

## "Get-Out-Of-House Week" Planned For Girl Scouts

BECAUSE of Easter vacation in the schools of the city this week, "Get-out-of-house Week" will be held for all girls of Appleton, particularly Girl Scouts, at Appleton Women's club, according to Miss Marjorie Kranhold, recreation director of the club, who is sponsoring this event. The activities of the week will begin Tuesday. On Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings from 10 to 11:30, classes will be held in scout work at the club. The girls will be allowed to work on anything they need for the completion of their tests. Volley ball, baseball, and other games will be played from 2 to 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the playhouse.

The girls will be entertained at a "splash" party from 3:15 to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool. On Thursday all girls will meet at 2:30 at the playhouse for a hike, if the weather permits. If the weather is unfavorable, there will be games at the playhouse. Each girl will bring her own lunch.

On Friday morning a number of girls will cook a luncheon at the club house to pass their cooking test. There will be no activities Friday afternoon because of the observance of Good Friday in various churches. The Patrol Leaders' Association will meet at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the club, and at 2:30 a "treasure hunt" will be held at the playhouse, each troop putting on a stunt of singing, games, or other entertainment.

The purpose of this week of activities is to bring the girls out of the house during the vacation period, when they are not in school and have nothing to arouse their interest or to bring them out of doors.

## MUSIC LOVERS WELL PLEASED WITH RECITAL

An attractive and pleasing recital was given Friday evening in Peabody Hall by Roberta Lanouette, La Crosse, violinist, and Katherine Schmeltz, Dundee, Ill., mezzo-soprano. Miss Lanouette is a student of Percy Fullinwider, and has been a member of the Lawrence Conservatory faculty for two years since her graduation in 1928. Miss Schmeltz, from the studio of Carl J. Waterman, will be graduated from the Conservatory in June.

Miss Schmeltz's voice is one of great range and power. She sang with a full warm tone, and produced delicate degrees of shading. Of her groups, a suite by Taylor, "The City of Joy," was especially attractive, and was cleverly done. "Am! mon fils" from "La Prophete," by Meyerbeer, and "Unto Thy Heart" by Alton, were beautifully sung, with good voice control, and fine interpretation.

Miss Lanouette played Grieg's Sonata in G, with well developed technical control, singing tone, and agility of finger movement. Her playing is marked by a smoothness and warmth of tone which was very pleasing. A Prelude, No. 8, by Bach was well done, with cleverness of the contrapuntal voices. "Melodie" by Tschickowski and "Allegro" by Paganini, were charmingly played. Miss Lanouette is a student of Percy Fullinwider, associate professor of piano, was accompanist.

## ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Maxine Schuster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Schuster, Highland-blvd., Milwaukee, to Rex W. Radisch son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Radisch, Kaukauna, has been announced by Miss Schuster's parents. Both are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, where Miss Schuster was affiliated with Phi Psi Theta sorority and Mr. Radisch was a member of Beta Kappa fraternity.

## SOCIETY ATTENDS CHURCH IN BODY

Holy Name society of Sacred Heart congregation approached Holy Communion in a body at 1 o'clock Mass Sunday morning. Over 200 men attended services, and approximately 155 were served breakfast in the school hall following services.

The breakfast was served by the Christian Mothers' society, with Mrs. Joseph Bessler in charge. After breakfast members listened to an address by the Rev. Father Kennedy, missionary priest of Duncan, Okla.

Efforts are being made to enroll each man of the congregation in the Holy Name society. A class of 25 is to be enrolled the second Sunday in May.

## QUARREL OVER WOMAN LEADS TO SHOOTING

Milwaukee—(P)—A quarrel involving a woman was climaxed last night with the shooting of Leo Casper, 25, Milwaukee, in the farm home of Walter Schnitzler, 28, ten miles south of Waukesha. Casper was reported in a serious condition today. Schnitzler was taken to Waukesha for questioning.

A long, low car passed them and Leo noted suddenly that two heads were very close together. There was something familiar about the girl and she looked again, and recognized Corinne. But the man with her wasn't Clifford Becker.

## ARRANGE PLANS FOR SHIPPERS' MEETING

Cooperative livestock shipping associations will hold an all-day statewide meeting at Madison in the assembly chamber of the state capitol, on April 22. It is expected several local men will attend. R. A. Peterson, chief of the state bureau of cooperative marketing, will preside.

## \$75,000 RICE LAKE FIRE

Rice Lake—(P)—A loss of \$75,000 was fixed today as the minimum damage from a fire of undetermined origin which destroyed the Moneyman building and damaged the upper floors of the adjoining Jacobson building here early Sunday.

The fire first was noticed by Chief of Police Olaf Norwick at about 2:30 a. m. Firemen battled the flames for four hours. Telephone service in the city was disrupted, the main cable being burned.

## 2 FARM BUILDINGS BURN

Milwaukee, Wis. (P)—Two farm buildings in the Blue hills east of here were destroyed by a fire during a gale yesterday. The structures were owned by Herman Thalke and Mrs. Ole Kringle. Villagers formed a bucket brigade but failed to extinguish the flames.

The 4-H club was entertained Saturday evening by Miss Norma Burns 518 E. Pacific-st, at the Burns cottage on Lake Winnebago. Bridge furnished entertainment and honors went to Miss Helen Welfenbach, Kaukauna and Mrs. Glenn Arthur, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West, 1399 W. Commercial-st, entertained Sunday at their home in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of Richard Specht, Kaukauna. Dinner and supper were served to 15 guests. Mrs. Anton Korns won the prize at dice and Henry West was awarded the prizes for a peanut race. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Specht and family, Veronica Weber, Kaukauna, and David Hartjes, Little Chute.

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## The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE

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SUE! Jimmy's eyes lighted up with genuine pleasure and he smiled his boyish, comradely smile. "This is luck! I've been wondering if I was never going to have a word alone with the heroine of the melodrama. How does it seem, anyway?"

He was near, so sympathetic and interested, and yet so far, far removed that Sue wanted to reach out, grasp his coat, and shake him until he was the old Jimmy who would have fought a dragon if she had requested it. He still would, because that was Jimmy's way, she knew. He would be unwaveringly loyal to friendships, but it might not be because of her now. No, Jimmy, her old playfellow, belonged to Grace, her dearest friend.

"It's nearly closing time," Jimmy talked on. "Let's get Grace and I'll drive you home. Mind taking a reach out to some business?"

Grace was as glad to see Sue as Jimmy had been and they kept up a ceaseless flow of chatter until they were in Jimmy's second-hand car, with its tin-pan accompaniment, headed for the river road. Sue recalled another night, long ago now, it seemed, when she had been driving with Jimmy and Jack Thornton had come along and taken them back to town when the old car broke down. She had wondered then if she would ever know Jack well. Grace's words caught her up.

Grace was admiring the emerald ring, but there was no envy in her voice. Her tones were happy, lilting, dancing, as though life had been good to her and she asked no greater boon than to be with Jimmy forever. Sue found time to be glad for them, even while her own troubled thoughts surged through her mind like waves which the tide pulled in and sent back again. They were of loyalty and security enclosed her and she felt safe. She did not envy Grace because she had Jimmy... that was as it should be... she remembered how Grace had done her best to make Sue herself appreciate him and make him happy... but she envied them because they had what they wanted.

"I'm not getting an engagement ring," Grace was saying. "You see, we're going to be married next month. Sue, and going to Paris and Italy and all sorts of places for two months. Isn't it glorious?" Then we're coming back and work harder than ever. Jimmy has a mighty good place in our firm. But he's starting out for himself some day, and we want a house... just a little one, with a crooked apple tree and a crooked jar and green raffia curtains at the kitchen window, so I didn't want an engagement ring. But I'm asking for an expensive wedding ring to make up for it."

Her eyes met Jimmy's in a gay flash of tender understanding, that last Sue saw. "I want a circle of diamonds... not big ones, and I don't want them in back where they wear off, either, and a circle of rubies. Don't you think that will be better than an engagement ring?"

A long, low car passed them and Sue noted suddenly that two heads were very close together. There was something familiar about the girl and she looked again, and recognized Corinne. But the man with her wasn't Clifford Becker.

NEXT: Identity of the strange man.

RECEIVE MANY VOTES FOR NEW DIRECTORS

Over 75 per cent of the chamber of commerce membership had voted for five new directors up to Monday morning, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. The vote-taking committee will count the ballots. The results of the election will be announced at the annual meeting which probably will be held the latter part of this month or early in May.

## GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION

M. L. EMBREY OPTOMETRIST 107 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

## Flapper Fanny Says:



There are times when general information is of a very private nature.

## B. P. W. ARE INVITED TO TWIN CITIES

Appleton Business and Professional Women's club has been invited to attend a meeting of the Twin Cities Business and Professional Women's club of Neenah and Menasha at 6:30 Wednesday night at St. Thomas parish house, 225 Washington-st, Menasha. Ladies of the Service clubs of Neenah and Menasha are invited also.

Mrs. Helen McCaulay, past national and international of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be the speaker. She will tell of her work abroad, especially with the business girls of Paris. An emblem program in tabular form will be put on by the members of the Twin Cities club. There will be a supper meeting of the Appleton branch at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at the Women's club. Each member will bring her own sandwiches and coffee will be served at the club. This will be a business session.

## MANY AT LAST MISSION MEET

The two weeks mission festival at Sacred Heart church, conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers Kennedy and Kippel, came to a close Sunday evening with elaborate ceremonies. Mass servers and school children marched in process both Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Out-of-town priests were in attendance. They included the Rev. Father Bernard Jacobs of Hollandtown, formerly a resident of this city, and a member of Sacred Heart congregation. The church was filled to capacity, it is recorded.

The mission was the first to be held at Sacred Heart church since 1900. Many people attended the evening services during the past two weeks. The first week was set aside for women, and the second week for men.

TARDIEU IN SMASHUP

Paris—(P)—Premier Tardieu escaped injury in an automobile accident last night. Leaving the chamber of deputies his car collided with a taxi cab. Both conveyances were smashed but the premier, unhurt, walked to his hotel.

## Guaranteed Permanent Waves

French Wave ..... \$8  
Nestle Wave ..... \$10  
Frederic Vita-Tonic \$12

We specialize in superlustrous hair and mole removing.

## Ivory Hair Parlor

215 Ins. Bldg. Phone 603

## GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION

M. L. EMBREY OPTOMETRIST 107 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

## Have a Becker PERMANENT For Easter

The smartly attired woman will look to a Becker Permanent to complete the dainty beauty of her Spring Ensemble for Easter.

A genuine Gabrielsen Reconditioning Oil Process in Marcel, Round, or Ringlets; or a Realistic Wave (no finger wave necessary) is your guarantee of the latest mode.

Our skilled operators assure prompt, efficient, courteous service.

## WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY WORK

## BECKER'S Beauty Parlor

307 W. College Ave. Phone 2111

## MENASHA CHURCH PLANS SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC

Special Easter music at the High Mass at 8:15 Sunday morning at St. Patrick church, Menasha, will be given under the direction of J. B. Langenberg, Appleton, with Ray M. Peeters, Appleton, presiding at the organ. A chorus of 50 voices, from Neenah and Menasha will be accompanied by a ten piece orchestra. Biedermann's Mass will be sung, consisting of the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei. The offertory, "Christus Resurrexit" will be presented.

## Interesting Menus

BY SISTER MARY

Macaroni makes an excellent "filler" for many varieties of salads. Fruit, meat or vegetables combined with macaroni or spaghetti provides a delicious and nourishing concoction.

There are innumerable shapes such as stars, bones, sea shells, elbows, alphabets and many others fashioned from the same dough. All these shapes are available in American-made brands as well as the imported ones and add much to the attractiveness of the salad.

Careful cooking of macaroni is essential when it is to be used in a salad. If fancy shapes are used, be sure they are not broken, and if

## LUNCHEON SALAD

One cup macaroni cooked and chilled, 2 hard cooked eggs, 1 cup diced celery, 8 stuffed olives, salad dressing, shredded lettuce.

Chop eggs and cut olives in slices crosswise. Combine macaroni, celery, eggs and olives with salad dressing to make moist. Serve on a bed of shredded leaf lettuce and top with a spoonful of salad dressing. Garnish with slices of stuffed olives.

Choose olives stuffed with pimento for the sake of color.

wanted. She had no "open sesame" stick macaroni is used, neither pieces can be made if the state is cooked in the sticks and cut in short lengths after draining and cooling.

HOW IT IS COOKED

To cook macaroni, drop it into a large kettle of rapidly boiling water. Boil rapidly until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain through a colander and rinse in plenty of cold water. This makes the cooked paste white and firm. Of course, rinsing in cold water washes off some of the free starch from the macaroni, but it is necessary because the salad must be free of any trace of stickiness.

Chill macaroni and all other ingredients thoroughly before combining them.

In planning meals in which a macaroni salad is used, whole wheat sandwiches or toast is suitable for the bread-stuff. A cream soup and a fruit dessert served with a hearty macaroni salad furnish a well balanced and nourishing meal.

## Hostess Tells the Secret and Creates Surprise

At a dinner recently, compliments were made about the unusual flavor of the peas which were served. One lady asked where they were bought. Upon being told that they came from the same market that she patronized, she stated that never in her dealings there had she been sold such delicious peas.

Finally the hostess told her guests that she had added sugar to the peas as they cooked. Her rule was a dash of sugar to a pinch of salt. She then went on to say that this combination of sugar and salt produced equally delicious results in the cooking of all vegetables whether canned or fresh.

Many cooks who know the value of sugar in cooking, keep a mixture of sugar and salt within reach. Some use two parts sugar to one part salt—some, equal parts. Either combination is splendid for seasoning meats and stews and also in the making of salad dressings. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

## SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

Distinctive Funeral Service 210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

The trade mark "Long Bell" identifies the dry Douglas Fir lumber we sell. Look for the name on the end of the board and—You Buy the Lumber You Buy.

## Young Folks Enjoy a Modern Home

We don't know all the reasons why many children dislike to entertain at home; but we do know of homes so charming that some children insist on entertaining at home.

The Modern Age demands modern homes... not new homes necessarily, but old homes brought up-to-date and made inviting by home modernization. Consult our many plans for making old homes modern and inviting.

## The Standard Mfg. Co.

LUMBER and MILLWORK 1012 N. Lawe St. Phone 4100

Lasting Satisfaction for Buyers of Building Material

NEA SERVICE, INC.

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## JEALOUS MATE ADMITS HE STRANGLED WIFE

East Orange, N. J.—(P)—Frank D. Crawford, 45, real estate operator and theatre owner, was in jail today charged with murder, after he called police and told them he had strangled his wife, Louise.

Two policemen who responded to a telephone call in which a man's voice said there was "plenty the matter at 5 Harvard-st, early yesterday," found Crawford waiting for them in the hallway.

He led them to a bed room in the apartment where they found Mrs. Crawford's body lying across a bed. "I choked her to death," the officers said he told them.

William O'Neill, chief of police, said Crawford signed a confession in which he blamed jealousy for his act. Crawford told police the killing was the climax of a quarrel which began at dinner time Saturday. He said he taxed his wife with rumors he had heard that she was accepting the attentions of another man. Her replies infuriated him, she said, and so he choked her. A 13-year-old daughter slept throughout the tragedy.

Physicians and policemen applied a pump for half an hour in an attempt to revive Mrs. Crawford. She was 12 years old.

## GUESTS MARVEL AT FLAVOR OF GREEN PEAS

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# Neenah And Menasha News

## NAME TUCHSCHERER GERMANIA LEADER

### New Officers Are Elected at Annual Banquet Sunday

Menasha—Officers of the Germania bowling league were elected at a banquet of the Germania society in Germania hall Sunday. Speeches were made by John Kemmel, president of the society, and William Tuschcherer, president of the bowling league.

Officers for next season are: William Tuschcherer, president; William Egan, vice president; Henry Hockstadt, secretary, and Henry Van Deyacht, treasurer.

## CLINTONVILLE POST LEADS PIN TOURNEY

Menasha—Teams from six cities participated in the second round of the American Legion state bowling tournament on Sunday afternoon at the West Bend. Twenty-four five man teams in addition to the doubles and singles entries, took part in the contests.

The Oscar J. Tillison post of Clintonville is in first place with 2,817, followed by the Privates A. L. Post 83 of Sheboygan with 2,790. The Lieutenant Ray, Delco, Post of West Bend, last week's leaders, is in third place with 2,787.

Double teams from Kaukauna hold first and second places in the two man contests. J. Kral and E. Kemmer took the list with 1,190, and E. Schwens and A. Naber are second with 1,174. T. Therkleson and H. Kemmer of Deloit topped 1,133 pairs to take third.

High single game is still held by L. Bingham of West Bend, who scored 274 in the first round. J. Kral of Kaukauna stepped into first place in the all-events Sunday with 1,825.

Six teams from Appleton will bowl Monday night.

## MENASHA STUDENTS IN FORENSIC CONTESTS

Menasha—Menasha high school will be represented by several students at the league forensic contest at DePere high school Monday.

In the oratorical contest William Fleveger will present Puppets, and Allan Adams will give Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea. Charles Eves, will be presented by Dorothy Carrier, and "Neverless" will be spoken by Janet Judd in the declamatory contest.

Allan Michie and Dolores Christensen will participate in the extemporaneous speaking contest, and Lucille Pierce and Dolores Christensen will take part in the extemporaneous reading.

## COMPLETE EXCAVATION FOR NEW WAREHOUSE

Menasha—Excavation for the new \$10,000 warehouse being erected by the Allan Waste Paper company on Appleton-st, was completed Saturday. The terms for the foundation will be completed Monday and concrete pouring will begin. The elevator contract has been closed and arrangements have been made for installation of the latest equipment for handling paper stock, according to F. Rosenthal, manager.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

MUELLER CHILD—Menasha—A month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, 412 Nicolet, died at Theda Clark hospital Sunday morning. He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Ralph 15 and John, Jr., 3; and one sister, Arlene, 7.

A funeral was held at the home at 1:30 Monday afternoon. Interment was in St. Mary cemetery.

## MENASHA TEAM ROLLS IN NATIONAL ELK MEET

Menasha—The Loop Cafe Bowling team of this city rolled in the Elks National bowling tournament in Chicago Saturday and Sunday. The Menasha team bowled Saturday night and Sunday, and will return Monday. The team is composed of M. M. W. Pierce, Del Marvay, Frank Lanzer, and C. Pierce.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The April meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will be held in the church parlors at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. A memorial service for Mrs. H. M. Northrup will be held.

Masonic Lodge will meet in the lodge rooms Monday night. Work in the third degree will be done. On Saturday night Menasha Masons held their weekly stag party in the lodge rooms. Whist, schafkopf, and dart ball were played and a luncheon was served.

## MENASHA SCOUT TROOP ON OVERNIGHT HIKE

Menasha—The Episcopal troop of Menasha boys, under the direction of Rev. A. Gordon Foxles, scout master, returned Saturday from an overnight hike to their cabin. Next weekend another overnight hike will be made.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—A. A. Hausner, 1010 W. Adams, is visiting here.

Edward E. Smith and George Barker are in Menasha.

## FINISH CLEAN-UP OF STREETS IN MENASHA

Menasha—The annual spring clean up in Menasha streets was completed Saturday, according to Peter Kessel, superintendent of streets. All the improved streets have been swept and flushed and work on the road from the municipal bathing beach to highway 114 is finished. The street department now will wait for recommendations from the new council.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McIntyre and Miss Laura McIntyre of Fond du Lac spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. M. L. Campbell. Gerald Johnson, member of the high school championship basketball team, submitted to an operation upon his throat Saturday at Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brown and children have gone to Milwaukee to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mertz are spending a few days at Ashland. Maurice Sinal of Chicago is visiting his mother, Mrs. William Sinal, Chestnut-st.

William Engle and party, Kenosha, spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle.

A son was born last week at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Third-st.

Philip Tadolski is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Eugene Barker is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Lester Farwell, route 1 Neenah, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Kenneth and Robert Reddin had their tonsils removed Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Ethel May Kraus had her tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Louis Woeckner has been taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Miss Esther Harrington, nurse at the Lakeside mill, has returned from Kalamazoo, Mich., where she was summoned by the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuehl and son of Mineral Point are spending the spring vacation with relatives here.

A group of Eastern Stars will go to Appleton Monday evening to attend a meeting of the White Shrine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lampert started Sunday on an auto trip to Washington, D. C. where they will visit relatives for a week.

Mrs. H. C. Jaspersen and daughters, Miss Lillian and Miss Eva Jaspersen of Minneapolis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jaspersen.

Mrs. R. H. Kuehnstedt and daughter, Mrs. Highland Park, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Thompson.

Miss Josephine Remer of Saginaw, Mich., and Miss Mary Casp of Detroit, Mich., teachers in a private school here, have left for their homes to spend the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy of St. Clair, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson.

## WINNEBAGO-CO BOARD MEETS ON APRIL 22

Neenah—A special meeting of Winnebago-co board of supervisors has been called for Thursday evening, April 22. The petition asking for the special session contained the names of 28 supervisors. Only one is required. The petition stated that the meeting was called "for the purpose of organization; to any action pertaining to building of roads to meet any appropriation for road building; of either state or federal aid; the appropriation of money for lawful purposes and doing of any and all business that may regularly come before them."

The board will have four new members seated at the special session. They are: Ernest Radatz, town of Black Wolf; William Caswell, town of Nepeuskun; R. E. Fahrbach and R. M. Heckmer of Menasha.

## BOY BRIGADE MEMBERS INSPECT OBSERVATORY

Neenah—Robert Kuehl, Tyle Stanton, Elmer Neabing, Carl Blank and Robert Wehke, winners in the Boy Brigade handwork contest, spent the weekend at the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay. Leaving Saturday morning, accompanied by Leo Schulart, Robert Gillespie and Gifford Danke, the party arrived at the observatory in the early afternoon. The afternoon was spent inspecting the observatory. The telescopes were explained by Prof. G. VanBiesbroeck. In the evening the boys looked at the moon and stars through a 40 inch telescope. They also were shown photographic slides of the newly found planet, as well as other heavenly bodies.

The party spent the night at Beloit.

## MANY GOLFERS APPEAR AT TWIN CITIES CLUB

Neenah—More than 200 people were on the Neenah-Menasha Golf club grounds Saturday and Sunday, taking advantage of the early opening and the warm weather. While the club decided to open the grounds over the weekend, the formal opening will not be held until the arrival of Arthur Saunders, professional, who is expected here in May.

## BOY BRIGADE TO HOLD LAST SEASON PARADE

Neenah—Dr. J. R. Denes of Lawrence college will be the speaker Tuesday evening at the Boy Brigade church parade at the Methodist church. This will be the last parade of the season, as Brigade activities will close soon with the annual encampment at Camp Onaway. A special invitation has been extended to parents to attend this parade, which will start at 6 o'clock.

## Genuine Holland Herring, Milchers, 79c Keg. Schaefer's Groceries. Phone 223.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—A marriage license has been granted to Arthur Dordel of Menasha and Lydia Zill of Neenah. The wedding to take place within the next few days.

## THE DOTY TENNIS CLUB WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL MEETING AT 6:30 MONDAY EVENING AT THE SIGN OF THE FOX. OFFICERS ARE TO BE ELECTED AND ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR THE SUMMER ACTIVITIES.

## Mrs. G. A. Comstock will entertain the West End Reading Club of Oshkosh at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday noon at the Sign of the Fox.

## Mrs. W. Z. Stuart will address the Oshkosh Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution Friday afternoon at the Oshkosh Trinity Guild hall. She will talk on National Defense.

## The card party to have been given Tuesday evening by the Neenah club has been postponed indefinitely. Tickets to that effect have been mailed to all members.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The city council will meet Tuesday evening in a special session. New members will be seated and business of the old council will be completed. Two new members will be seated, Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, first ward, and Edmund Aylward, fifth ward. The new council will, after its organization, elect a city engineer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank Kellogg, Jr., a city clerk and office assistant; city attorney, city physician, poor commissioner, street commissioner, assessor of weights and measures and vote on a city manager measure and vote on a city manager recommendation such an officer.

Mayor George Sande will submit his list of committees, after which the new council will adjourn until the evening of April 18 to begin regular business.

## SHORT SPRING TERM FIR CIRCUIT COURT

Neenah—The spring term of circuit court which opened at 10 o'clock Monday morning at Oshkosh will be shorter than usual, according to the court calendar presented by Judge Degler. There is only one criminal case, 43 civil jury actions and nine issues of fact to be heard without jury on the list. The one criminal action is that of Mike Schubert of Berlin, charged with assault with intent to murder, assault with a pistol in a manner dangerous to human life, with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, and with resisting an officer.

The charges result from an alleged shooting at the Eureka dam on the Fox river, the afternoon of Feb. 6. Albert F. Dunham, state conservation warden, testified in a preliminary examination at municipal court, that Schubert shot at him.

The civil jury calendar reveals little of more than ordinary interest. A large number of cases listed have been on the calendar at previous jury terms. There are no Neenah or Menasha names appearing on the first drawing of juries.

## AWARD CONTRACT FOR NEW SWIMMING POOLS

Neenah—A. H. Angermeyer, has been awarded contract for furnishing the sterilizing, vacuum cleaning and filtration equipment for the two outdoor swimming pools to be erected at the Donald Shepard home at Neenah and the North Shore Golf club. Work on the two pools has been started. The filtration plant in both will be large enough to purify 3,000 gallons of water each hour of the day; the vacuum system will keep all stagnant water and dirt from the bottom of the pools and the sterilizing systems will keep the water clean.

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## NEENAH MAN ACQUIRES NEW ELECTRIC BOAT

Neenah—Frank B. Whiting has purchased a new 20-foot Johnson electric starting Aquaplier Family Runabout which is to be launched within the next few days. The boat has a five foot beam and is propelled by an engine capable of developing 22 miles an hour. It is understood that several new power boats are to be added to the twin city fleet during the summer.

## HIGH SCHOOL NET TEAM DEFEATED BY OSHKOSH

Neenah—The Neenah high school tennis squad was defeated Saturday morning by the Oshkosh high school squad 13 to 1 in the first inter-school match on the Columbia park courts. Mettemrich and Olson, in their doubles match, were the only winners in the event. A return match will be played later at Oshkosh.

## MERCHANTS MAY CLOSE STORES ON GOOD FRIDAY

Neenah—Whether stores will be closed a half day on Good Friday will be decided Monday evening at a meeting of Neenah-Menasha Home Merchants' association directors. It has been a custom of Menasha merchants to close each year at noon on this day.

On the other hand a very large amount of stock financing last year was ill-advised and unnecessary. A large volume of investment trust financing and dangerous pyramid financing of stock issues, which eventually proved to be one of the reasons for the collapse of the stock market.

Investment trust financing was hindered, one of the outstanding developments of 1929, the total capital issues of that type being estimated at \$1,000,000,000. The total amount of stock financing was estimated at \$1,000,000,000. The total amount of stock financing was estimated at \$1,000,000,000.

## GETS 20-DAY TERM IN JAIL FOR DRUNKENNESS

Neenah—Charles McKillop, town of Neenah, was sentenced to serve 20 days in Winnebago-co jail Saturday afternoon when pleaded guilty of being drunk and disorderly. He was arrested in the afternoon.

## FLAGPOLE SITTER ON VIGIL FOR THREE DAYS

Neenah—The flagpole sitter on top of the Embassy theatre computed his third day Monday noon. This contract provides that he remain on the pole four days or more.

## HOUSE PENNIES BUILT

Neenah—Mrs. Newman, wife of a Neenah railway signman, is a great saver of pennies. Recently her husband saw a house that he admired. "We'll buy it," remarked Mrs. Newman. When her husband asked her what she would use for money, she displayed her collection of pennies. She had more than enough to pay for the house—all accumulated in 37 years.

## MUST HAVE THE BEST

Waterbury, Conn.—Alan Kapetowitz must have the best of everything—even when it comes to justice. A veterinary recently charged him \$5 to shoot a dying horse. Kapetowitz refused the charge and instead of consulting a lawyer, he communicated directly with the veterinarian. He was told to shoot the horse.

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## GETS 20-DAY TERM IN JAIL FOR DRUNKENNESS

Neenah—Charles McKillop, town of Neenah, was sentenced to serve 20 days in Winnebago-co jail Saturday afternoon when pleaded guilty of being drunk and disorderly. He was arrested in the afternoon.

## FLAGPOLE SITTER ON VIGIL FOR THREE DAYS

Neenah—The flagpole sitter on top of the Embassy theatre computed his third day Monday noon. This contract provides that he remain on the pole four days or more.

## HOUSE PENNIES BUILT

Neenah—Mrs. Newman, wife of a Neenah railway signman, is a great saver of pennies. Recently her husband saw a house that he admired. "We'll buy it," remarked Mrs. Newman. When her husband asked her what she would use for money, she displayed her collection of pennies. She had more than enough to pay for the house—all accumulated in 37 years.

## MUST HAVE THE BEST

Waterbury, Conn.—Alan Kapetowitz must have the best of everything—even when it comes to justice. A veterinary recently charged him \$5 to shoot a dying horse. Kapetowitz refused the charge and instead of consulting a lawyer, he communicated directly with the veterinarian. He was told to shoot the horse.

## MARY HEARS TWO LITTLE LAMBS AND THIS TALE RESULTS

New York—(AP)—Mary heard a little lamb. The stock exchange was closed and Mary, who was on duty in one of Manhattan's telephone exchanges never thought of office at all. She just told the officer on the police switchboard that "agony voices" were coming in on the line.

Two policemen were sent to investigate.

They found two lambs in the butcher shop of John Catenas at 11th and 12th near Wall-st. The lambs had knocked the telephone receiver off the hook and were broadcasting their bleats.

The patrolmen awakened Catenas who corralled the lambs in his living quarters above the shop.

## SURVEY FOX RIVER TO STOP FLOODS, LAMPERT ADVISES

Washington—A survey should be made of the Fox river to devise methods of controlling the destructive floods on the river, Representative Florian Lampert of Oshkosh asserts in a statement for the Rivers and Harbors committee of the House of Representatives.

Representative Lampert's statement was made in behalf of his bill authorizing a preliminary examination and survey of the Fox river with a view to flood control. His bill will be incorporated in the omnibus rivers and harbors bill to be reported to the House in a few days, it is expected.

After describing the flow of the Fox river and its drainage area, Representative Lampert presented the following argument for the proposed survey:

"The Fox and the Wolf river together comprise what is known as the Fox-Wolf drainage system, the total area of which is approximately 6,430 square miles, located in Columbia, Marquette, Green Lake, Winnebago, Waushara, Waupaca, Outagamie, Brown, Fond du Lac, Calumet, and the counties of Langlade, and Forest counties.

"The system grows itself about Lake Winnebago, which is a shallow, fresh-water lake, with a normal water area of about 205 miles. Several small lakes closely connecting with Lake Winnebago so as to form practically one storage basin are grouped with it under the name of the Winnebago pool, with normal water area of about 265 square miles.

"The River and Harbor Act of 1927 authorized a survey of the Wolf river and that survey is now being made by the Army engineers.

"NO SURVEY AUTHORIZED

"However, no survey of the Fox river was authorized as it was not listed with the rivers upon which water power development was feasible, and the purpose of my bill is to have a preliminary examination made of the Fox with a view to a survey being made to devise methods of controlling the destructive floods which have occurred on that river with increasing large damage.

"The amount of land that has been flooded by the Fox and Wolf rivers is estimated at several hundred thousand acres, a vast deal of which is very valuable land.

"A number of large cities are located along the Wolf and Fox rivers, which have also suffered from the floods. Oshkosh on the Fox is a city of nearly 40,000 inhabitants; Appleton is a city of nearly 25,000 inhabitants; Fond du Lac, about 30,000; and there are very many smaller cities along these two rivers.

"The Fox river valley is among the wealthiest and most prosperous industrial communities in the United States. Nearly every spring the farmers and the people in the cities are troubled by the floods, many of them being driven out of their homes on account of high water and their property damaged to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"The federal government has an interest in the Fox river as it is a navigable stream, and has spent large sums of money in improving it for navigation purposes. The lower Fox has been canalized to accommodate navigation, and the United States owes 10 dams which form part of the navigation improvement project.

"The tonnage of coal consigned to the power plants on the lower river and to the cities around the Winnebago pool. The tonnage on the pool consists of this coal, of agricultural products and ware trans-ferred from the various small harbors to Oshkosh. The upper Fox river has also been improved by canalization.

"Flood control is of course essential to navigation and this preliminary examination is justified by reason of the federal government's interest in the river, as well as for the protection of life and property."

## SOUTHWEST EYES NEW WHEAT CROP

Generous rains within few days would repair heavy damage.

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent, Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—Naturally the attention of the southwest is just now centered on the coming wheat crop. This is its critical period and harvest is only ten weeks away.

High winds and extreme temperatures during the closing days of this week have damaged wheat in some sections. The heaviest damage is in the lower part of the state, where the wheat is just now coming up.

It is expected that the wheat crop will be a good one, but it will be a long time before it will be a good one.

## CHILD EATS POISON

Milwaukee—(AP)—Dolores Szada, 2, was in Emergency hospital today because she couldn't wait until Easter to hunt for eggs and candy.

She was taken to the hospital after she had been found eating poison. The poison was found in a box of candy.

The child was found by her mother, who was looking for her. The child was found in a box of candy.

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## Kaukauna News

### CONDUCT INITIAL SHOOT OF SEASON AT KAUKAUNA CLUB

17 Shooters Participate in First Informal Event of Year

Kaukauna—The first gun shoot of the 1930 season was held Sunday afternoon by the Kaukauna Gun club at the club grounds. The shoot was held in preparation for the beginning of the season of the Northeastern Wisconsin Trophing league, in which the local club is included. The first league shoot in this city will be Sunday, May 11.

Seventeen shooters participated in the Sunday shoot, which began at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Besides the local shooters, George Puth of Appleton and Dr. Rudolf of Green Bay took part. Twenty-five bird events were held.

The following scores were made: J. J. Jansen, 18, 21, 23, 20, 24, 23, total 128; Dr. Rudolf, 25, 22, 20, 23, total 111; George Puth, 18, 23, 18, 21, total 80; Ed Haas, 20, 20, total 40; Carl Bert, 11; Ben Zwick, 12, 16, total 28; Captain T. N. Elworth, 22, 21, total 43; Ray Mc Carthy, 13, 15, 10, total 38; Dr. E. J. Bolinski, 13; R. H. McCarty, 8, 7, total 15; John Coppes, 16, 18, 20, total 54; Joseph Paulisch, 10, 15, 18, total 43; Herman Trotter, 11, 11, 16, total 38; Robert Roberts, 15, 17, total 32; George Zwick, 20, 17, 18, 17, total 72; Clem Hilgenberg, 18, 18, 9, total 45; and Ben Faust, 11.

### Social Items

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Women's club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the club rooms in the public library. A bird and flower day program will be presented. Mrs. Elliot Zekind will give several current topics. A health talk will be given by Miss Cell Flynn, city nurse, on Medical Research. Mrs. L. F. Nelson will read a paper on Wisconsin Birds and Miss Esther O'Boyle will read a paper on Wisconsin Flowers.

A food sale was held by the Women's Foreign Missionary society at the J. L. Anderson Grocery store Saturday.

The Sunshine Circle of Immanuel Reformed church held a bake sale Saturday at the Paschen restaurant on Secondst.

The Willing Workers group of Immanuel Reformed church held a bake sale Saturday at the Haas Hardware store on Third-st.

### MASONS TO FINANCE TRIP FOR STUDENT

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Masons will send a Kaukauna eighth grade student to Washington in June on a graduation trip with about 1,000 other students from Outagamie-co. Thus three students from Kaukauna will make the trip free, the expenses being borne by local lodges. It is expected that four students from Kaukauna will be able to make the trip free. Lodges who will send a student are the Kaukauna American Legion, Kaukauna Rotary club and the Masons.

The trip to Washington is an innovation of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. All eighth grade students in Outagamie-co have been invited to make the trip. Special arrangements have already been made and the trip, which will take four days, will cost about \$25.

### CATCH ROUGH FISH AS RAPIDS ARE DRAINED

Kaukauna—About 100 fishermen, armed with nets, clubs, fish poles, rakes and pitch forks invaded the rapids below the tail race on the Island Sunday, catching hundreds of fish. The rapids were low as the tail race was drained for the day to enable workmen to remove the false work beneath the bridge built there recently. Fishing space was at a premium while many waded through the shallow water netting, clubbing and spearing suckers of good size. The shallow water made it easy to catch them. It was the best fishing day known here in a long time.

### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Cordell Runte, Evanston, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Runte, is spending a week's vacation here.

Joseph Drawnack of Chicago spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drawnack.

Joan Catherine Haen, two-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Haen died Thursday. The child was buried Friday afternoon in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Diehl of Colby returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte for the past week.

Michael Weber, university student at Madison, is visiting his parents, Mrs. Florence Coonan, visited friends in Milwaukee Sunday.

Joseph Bayorgone motored to Chicago over the weekend.

James Lang of Madison spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkebigge motored to Chicago over the weekend.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

### NORMAL SCHOOL ALUMNI GOING TO WASHINGTON

Kaukauna—Alumni of the Outagamie Rural Normal school will go to Washington with the 1930 graduating class of the school next June, according to W. P. Hagman, school principal. The trip will replace the annual alumni-student banquet. Much interest is being manifested in the trip by the alumni. Letters are being sent to the alumni by Miss M. Walker, president of the alumni, inviting them on the trip.

### CITY LEAGUE BOWLS MATCH GAMES TONIGHT

Kaukauna—The City league will bowl its weekly match games at 7 o'clock Monday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. It will be the last games of the league. In the first shift Kalupa's Bakers versus the U. S. Engineers and the Philco Radios versus Haupt's Hustlers. In the 9 o'clock shift the Bayorgone's Best versus the Bankers and the Electric Department versus Van's Dairy.

### REMOVE FALSEWORK IN NEW TAIL RACE BRIDGE

Kaukauna—Removal of the last of the falsework on the new tail race bridge took place Sunday. The water in the tail race was drained and the framework was removed with the aid of a derrick. The south approach to the bridge is being fixed by city workmen and the road will soon be open to traffic.

### CLEAN UP PARKS IN KAUKAUNA THIS WEEK

Kaukauna—City parks will be cleaned up this week, according to Thomas Reardon, street commissioner. Park benches will be put out for the summer. There are four parks in the city, Lave-st park, Tourist park, Thilmany park and LaPollette park.

### MANY FARMERS AT MONTHLY PIG FAIR

Kaukauna—Many farmers were in Kaukauna Saturday attending the regular monthly pig fair, which was the largest this year. The April pig fair always is one of the largest, as many young pigs are brought here for trading. The live pork found a ready market at a good price, according to reports.

### HOLY CROSS CHURCH WILL CONFIRM CLASS

Kaukauna—A class of about 150 persons will be confirmed at Holy Cross Catholic church on Sunday, April 27. Bishop Paul Rhode, head of the Green Bay diocese, will officiate.

### PARIS FROCKS IN RAINBOW COLORS

Variety of Selection Is So Great—Some Have Silver Lining

BY AILEEN LAMONT  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
New York—Chase rainbows is the favorite diversion of Paris these days. There's an afternoon gown of black chiffon trimmed with white chiffon embroidered in gold, green, and red; there's a sports frock of jersey, trimmed with jersey bands of yellow, rust, brown, black and blue; there's a georgette negligee which is striped with every one of the primary colors, and which—no fooling—has a silver lining.

Fabric pumps in "natural," which means blonde, which means a cross between pink and tan, are coming in to the foreground. They have embroidered vamps, and one of their outstanding characteristics is that they can be dyed. In practically any color to match practically any gown. Upon one hip of the off-whites or pastel dance frock, London is plopping a great, big, blowy velvet in contrasting color. Such as garnet on egg-shell, or amethyst on cream.

And, to make it trickier, the shoes match the bow while the necklace and bracelets match the shoes.

### AMOS 'N' ANDY SIGN WITH R. K. O. STUDIOS

BY EILEEN CREELMAN  
Motion Picture Editor of the New York Sun

New York—(CPA)—There was loud moaning in the Paramount offices Saturday and much guffawing at R.K.O. The latter company has stolen Amos 'n' Andy from right under the noses of the astute Messrs. Lasky, Zukor and Wanger.

The radio stars were considering two offers, both of them agreeing to several hundred thousand dollars for one picture. Until Friday when J. I. Schnitzer returned in glee from Chicago, it seemed pretty certain that Amos 'n' Andy would be Paramount stars within 24 hours.

Mr. Schnitzer, however, brought back with him the contracts signed, sealed and delivered. Freeman F. Cosden, of Richmond, Va., whom you know as Amos, and Charles J. Correll, of Peoria, Ill., who portrays Andy, will appear in "Check and Double Check," a radio picture. Copyright 1931, by the New York Sun

### BOY'S LEG IS BROKEN WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Earl Wiegard, 16, 478 E. Randall-st., suffered a broken left leg and severe bruises to his face when he was struck by an automobile driven by Nick Stinback, 229 N. Morris-st., about 8 o'clock Sunday night. Stinback was driving east on Wisconsin-ave between Meade-st. and the railroad tracks when the boy darted in front of the machine in an effort to cross the street. Stinback immediately reported the accident to the police and the boy was taken to his home, where he is confined.

### GUERNSEY COW IS HIGHEST PRODUCER IN TESTING GROUP

Animal Owned by New London Firm Produces 77.5 Pounds of Fat in Month

The firm of Blondy and Blondy, New London, had the high cow in the Ellington Outagamie Dairy Herd Improvement association for March according to a report from Milton Handschke, tester. This was a registered Holstein which produced 1,435 pounds of milk and 77.5 pounds of butterfat. This is the highest mark set by any cows in the association this year.

High herd is owned by Arnold Spiegleberg, Dale. This is a herd of grade Guernseys which produced an average of 908 pounds of milk and 43.6 pounds of butterfat.

Ten herds averaged over 20 pounds of butterfat and 90 cows averaged over 40 pounds of fat.

Owner of Cow	Pounds Milk	Pct Cent of Fat	Pounds Butterfat
John Dobberstien	1448	3.6	52.1
Arnold Spiegleberg	1293	4.9	63.4
Arnold Spiegleberg	1162	4.7	54.6
W. L. Schroeder	1582	3.8	60.1
W. L. Schroeder	1711	3.3	56.5
Ed. Roessler	1742	2.9	50.5
Ed. Roessler	1600	3.3	52.8
Ed. Roessler	1261	4.1	51.7
Arnold Roessler	1890	2.7	53.7
Walter Sommers	1311	4.0	52.4
Walter Sommers	1179	4.6	53.3
Harry Armitage	1581	4.0	63.2
Leonard Stienberg	1048	5.0	52.4
E. and M. Brietrick	1057	5.6	59.2
John Laird	963	5.3	51.0
Robt. Immel	1504	4.4	66.2
Robt. Immel	1357	3.8	51.6
Fred Huebner	1925	3.1	59.7
Guy Blondy	1435	5.4	77.5
Guy Blondy	1633	3.9	63.5

### URGE GREATER CARE IN CHICK RAISING

Produces Profitable Pullets Is Slogan in State Campaign

Madison — "Produce Profitable Pullets" is the watchword of the better chick campaign now under way in Wisconsin under the direction of the poultry department at the University of Wisconsin.

Six "c's" make up the platform on which the program is based, according to J. G. Halpin.

The first of these is clean stock. He is urging Wisconsin poultrymen to build their flocks from hatching eggs or young chicks chosen from vigorous, high production stock. He has found that chicks that have been hatched in a nearby hatchery will grow much faster and have a better chance of living than those which have to be mailed long distances.

The second "c" is clean feeding methods. According to the "bis six," the utensils and drinking fountains are to be kept as clean as at all times. Daily washings and clean feed will keep them in proper condition.

Clean range is the third "c." All ground where poultry has been kept before is to be avoided. Chicks should be kept away from the house. If it is necessary to use old lots for chickens it should be limed and well plowed.

"C" number four deals with clean houses. Each brooder or laying house should be sprayed carefully to get rid of all mites.

Clean methods takes in the fifth "C." Old chickens and young chicks should never be kept together. The house should be kept clean and the litter removed at least once every five days.

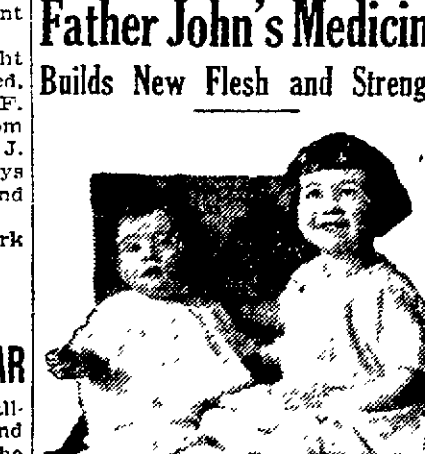
Finally the last "C" demands that the food be clean, free from mould, and fed in non-wasting hoppers. Scratch feed should be fed in clean litter or in troughs.

### KAUKAUNA MAN'S CAR IS RECOVERED HERE

A Chevrolet coupe, 1928 model, owned by Joseph Stankewicz, Kaukauna, and stolen about 8 o'clock Sunday night at Kimberly, was recovered here Monday morning by Officer Albert Deltgen. The car was found on S. Outagamie-st where it had been abandoned by the thieves. It had not been damaged and was to be turned over to the owner Monday.

### FOR CHILDREN WHO ARE UNDERWEIGHT

Father John's Medicine Builds New Flesh and Strength



Family Remedy for Years  
"Father John's Medicine has been our family remedy for years," writes Mrs. George Carson, Jr., 63 Everett street, Fitchburg, Mass. "I would not be without this old-fashioned remedy."

Used in 184 Hospitals and Institutions

### SIMPLIFIED BUSINESS ALSO AIDS CONSUMER

Madison — (CP) — The practice of saving through simplification in business not only benefits the manufacturer and retailer, but the consumer as well, according to H. R. English, chief of the bureau of Business Information, Extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

The consumer benefits by the elimination of needless sizes and varieties of products by manufacturers and retailers, because he is able to buy at lower prices, as well as obtaining improved service, Mr. English says.

"The manufacturer gains in three ways," he says. "First through lower production costs; secondly, through decreased investment in materials and machinery; and thirdly, through reduced labor costs."

The retailer gains through having less money tied up in inventories because of fewer stock items, gets a more rapid turnover, and because there is less possibility of having out-of-date stock on his shelves, Mr. English explains.

Rummage Sale, Congregational Church, Thurs, 9 a. m.

### Need Money For Repairs?

We'll lend you \$100 to \$300 to make needed repairs on your home.

If your house needs painting, repairing or redecorating don't hesitate to ask us for the necessary funds. It's our business to lend money in amounts of \$100 to \$300 for such purposes.

Save Nearly One-third Interest Cost  
The Household Loan Plan makes it possible for families to borrow \$100 to \$300 at the reduced rate of 2 1/2% per month. On this basis you can borrow \$200 for 30 days for only \$5.00. However, if you repay on our convenient twenty month plan,

the interest charge will average only \$2.63 a month.

No Fines—No Fees  
No Deductions  
All "Household" loans are made for 20 months and you may repay in full at any time. Under the "Household" Plan there are no fines, fees, deductions. No outside signers are required.

If you'd like some extra money to pay up scattered bills or buy things you need you'll find a nearby "Household" office ready to give you quick, confidential service. Come in, write or phone:

Household Finance Corporation  
Established 1898  
303 1/2 West College Avenue  
2nd Floor—Phone: 235  
APPLETON

We make loans in Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London.

17 RURAL STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS  
Seventeen students of the Idlewild rural school, town of Belmont, have perfect attendance records so far this year according to a report from Miss Beatrice Dunleavy, teacher. The students are: Lorraine Bastian, Bernice Schaumburg, Genevieve Arndt, Robert Krause, Mildred Arndt, Melvin Bastian, George Schaumburg, Rhinehold Krause, Florence Arndt, Vivian Heagle, Dorothy Schaumburg, Franklin Maas, Marcelle Schaumburg, Robert Kuhne and Edwin George and Eldred Bell.

Four students of the Countryside rural school, town of Bovina, Miss Katherine Konieczny, teacher, have perfect records for seven months.

They are: Dorothy Olsen, Clarence Heiser, Myra Schmidt and Gertude Laird.

London—Great Britain's drink bill is put at \$1,440,000,000 for last year by the United Kingdom alliance. Brewers' profits were \$122,500,000. Expenditures for wine increased 7 per cent in a year; those for beer and spirits were about the same as in 1928.

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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## MOM'N POP

## Food for Thought

By Cowan



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Up a Tree!

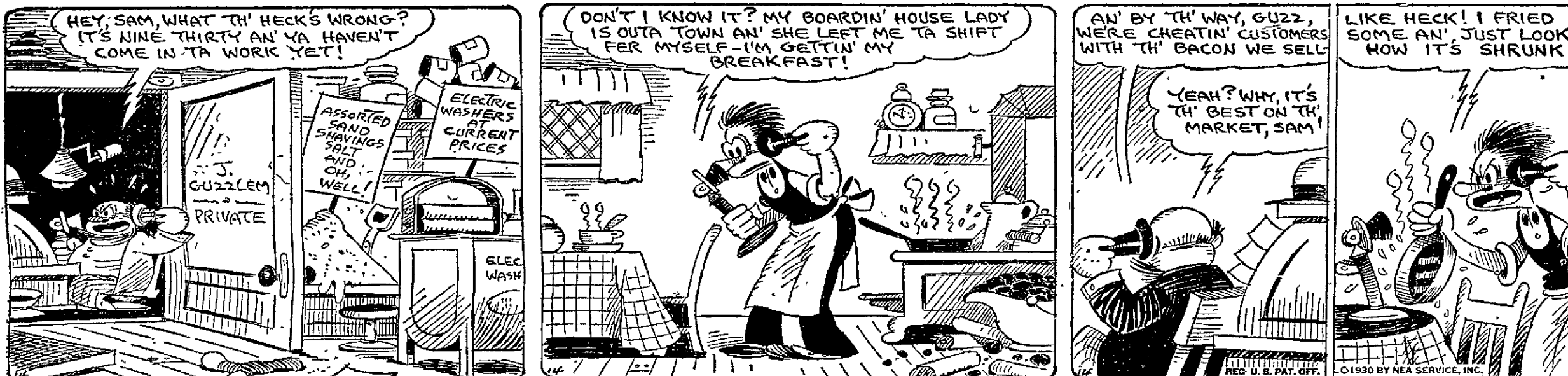
By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

## Guzz Is Concerned

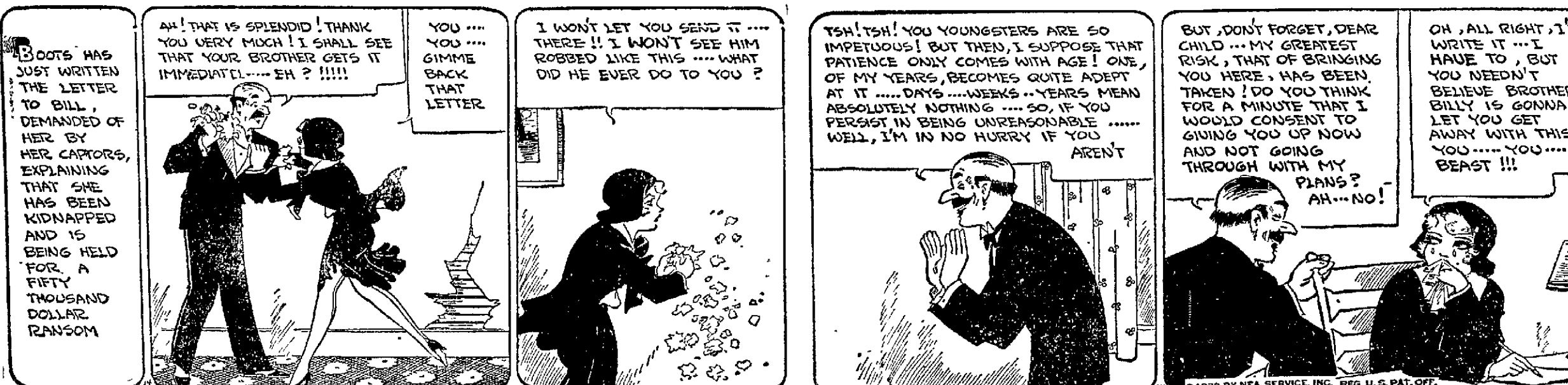
By Small



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## No Other Way Out!

By Martin



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



# Radio Value

THE BRUNSWICK RADIO not only represents Radio Value but also money value—for the BRUNSWICK SCREEN-GR RADIO will not be obsolete—it is engineered right and backed by an investment of \$40,000,000.

**Brunswick**

Ask for a Demonstration — Be Convinced

IRVING ZUELLIG

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State B.

# THE BIG SHOT

by FRANK L. PACKARD

**SYNOPSIS:** Danger threatens Phil Martin, and Enid Howard temporarily forgets her determination to solve the mystery of an ironic fate, which has made her brother the underworld king, the Big Shot. Enid learns the Big Shot, aware of Martin's activities to expose the gang leader, plans fatal retribution, and she decides to thwart her brother and save the man she loves. Just as she is about to escape from the Big Shot's home, where she has been held prisoner, Enid overhears a conversation between Mrs. Kane and Izzy Myers, discovers she also is marked for death and that Martin is the gang's captive in a house she believes she can locate. She makes an escape, and starts on the hazardous task of finding Martin disguised as an old woman.

Chapter 17  
**ENID GOES CALLING**  
F AST as the taxi bore Enid toward her destination she wished it would go faster. Phil was in danger—she was going to him. She tried to pull herself into a feeling of security and belief that there was no real cause for great haste but failed utterly. Her thoughts swung into another channel, but one that was even more tortuous and less conducive to peace of mind. If it were not that the man she loved was in very real danger of perhaps even his life, what she was doing now would have seemed foolhardy—but it was the only way out that she saw for both Phil and Roy. But afterward? Even if she were successful tonight, what about the afterward? What about her future relationship with Phil? She was the sister of a criminal. Yes, it was back again, that thought with all its poignant suffering! True, from the moment she had realized what she believed was the scurrilous trickery that had started Roy on his career of crime, she had not considered him morally guilty—but the law would not look on it in the same way, nor would the world. She could not make a social outcast of Phil Martin. She could never do anything to harm his career or embitter his future. And so there could never be anything between him and herself. Her eyes were suddenly blurred and wet as she stared out of the window. She had no reason to believe that he cared for her—or that he ever would care—and she hoped now that it was that way. It would be much easier for them both. She would love him always, because that love had come into her life for always—but he would never know. It was her love that was taking her to him tonight—but he would not know that either. And Roy? It was not Roy's fault. But—but—oh, what would be the end of it all? Her mind worked on and on relentlessly, and it was almost in a startled way that she realized the taxi had drawn up to the curb and had come to a halt. She got out and paid her fare, adding a tip. The taxi rattled away. She walked rapidly along the block that separated her from Eighty-third street, and on reaching the corner took the natural turn into the cross street. She had no means of knowing in what block was the house with the "To Let" sign. She only knew that it was "near" Avenue A. She would have to search for it until she found it. She walked a little way down the street without result, then crossed over and went back on the other side of the street to the avenue. She then did precisely the same thing on both sides west of the avenue, without result. She began her circuit again, and came suddenly upon the object of her search. Yes, there it was—a house "To Let." It was a little farther from the avenue in this direction than she had been before, that was all. She had been right in her surmise. Swiftly, critically, she surveyed the house. The dark curtainless windows were like blind eyes staring out into the night. Blind eyes! How did she know? It was quite possible that she was being watched at this moment from within. The house

wasn't empty in spite of its "sign" and its desolate appearance. Her pulse began to quicken as she stepped suddenly for about the house; but, too, she with some relief that it had meant entrance beneath the which would shield her from vation from the houses across street and to a very large from any passers-by as well. She glanced now up and down the street. There was no one in hand, and she stepped down basement door beneath the It was quite dark here a could scarcely see at all. She to feel with her hand about jamb of the door. Her hand closed on the be and pulled it—and, listen! heard a faint, responsive from within. Her automatic was snugg her right hand now. She expect the door bell in an and untenanted house to answer—at least in the usu. Batty Rose was not fool enough; but if she persisted in it would lure him to the of the door and that was wanted. She had an "open" then that would do the rest. She rang again—and still. And now she kept her ear against the door panel. Yes, sure of it—there was a movement from within—right close to the other side of the door. "Batty!" she called in an tone. "Batty! Open the door!" There was no answer—no sound. "Batty, you fool, someone coming, and I'll be her voice was sharp, imp raised a little. "Open the quick! I've got a message fr Myers." And then the door opened upon a black interior—a entered. The door closed softly beh Batty Rose could not be mo arm's length away. His voice reached her no snarling whisper: "Say, it's funny, Izzy sending a skirt here. Who are youse, anywot d'youse want?" "I told you what I wanted answered tartly. "You took time to open that door!" "Yes! Wot d'youse thin doing here—holding public lions?" "I don't know about tha complained: "but that's no for talking the risk of lettin body see me out there, aren't in the habit of ring door bells of vacant houses for nothing. You ought t know! Haven't you got around here somewhere?" "Touse've got a flip tongu youse!" he snapped. "Vacant ain't in de habit of answerin bells, an' vacant houses don any lights showing neither. cut out de gas an' come Where's dat message fr Myers?" "Sure, I'll come across!" suvered sharply. "You're t that's wasting time! You can in the dark, can you? I gues got lights in here somewhere they won't be seen from outs "Yes, sure, I've got one!" was a sudden menace in hi —"an' I guess I'll use it to look at youse before I do a else! It's darned funny Izzy a skirt around here like dis!" "That's what you said! I she was jeering at him no ding him to action. "Well, y you going to do about it? there all night? Izzy'll be If you giv me the answer message tomorrow mornin time, it will be all right—tha I came down here in a hurr there wasn't time for him anybody else!" "Close yer face, an' feel y along de wall," growled Batty. "I wadn't even strike a down here, 'cause there's a off the hall an' it might be. We'll get a light upstairs w safe. Get a move on!" "All right," she said airly began to grope her way do hall. (Copyright, Frank L. Pack

Some exciting moments are of Enid in her daring plan moment from within. The house



# BROWN EXPLAINS PLAN TO PUSH UP MAIL CLASS RATE

It's Public Utility and Should  
Be Made to Pay Its Way,  
He Says

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
Washington—For ever so many years everyone has been griping over the annual deficit of the Postoffice Department, which has grown from \$50 in 1789 to \$55,000,000 last year. Now Postmaster General Walter F. Brown boldly presents the suggestion that the deficit be wiped out annually by a rate of 23 cents on first class mail instead of the present rate of 2 cents. He proposes that the users of first class mail be made to meet the deficit instead of the taxpayers in general.

This idea of Brown's, which is bound to create a great deal of discussion when it is recommended to Congress—as it probably will be, has been carefully thought out in a period during which the postmaster general has reorganized the Postoffice Department's work and personnel. Along with his program for increased efficiency and economy he has carried on a thorough study of rate revision.

**STUDY COST BY CLASSES**  
If we start putting 23 cents stamps on ordinary letters, increasing the revenue of first class mail by between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000 we will culminate intermittent study of the deficit problem dating back many years. In the last two or three decades this study has been especially devoted to ascertaining the cost of handling each class of mail—first, second, third and fourth—and the special services maintained by the department. Since 1925 this work has been handled by a special Cost Ascertainment Bureau in the department whose job was to get the facts to be used as a basis for rate revision.

Brown explains that the original idea of the fathers of the country was to make the postal service self-sustaining and that the users of the mails should pay all the bills. Thus the postal service was entirely self-supporting for the first 60 years except for occasional quite negligible deficits. But with the discovery of gold in California Congress, encouraging establishment of transportation routes to develop the new frontier, began to pay huge subsidies for railway and ocean mail contracts which were not a proper charge against postal funds. In only eight years since 1852 has there been a surplus, including the war years of emergency rates.

"The Postoffice Department is a public utility," Brown says. "The strictly postal deficit last year, after subtracting \$35,000,000 expended for non-postal services, was approximately \$50,000,000 and was made good by taxpayers generally without regard to what extent they used postal facilities or whether they used them at all. Like any other public utility the Postoffice should conduct its operations without financial loss. If our budget is to be balanced and this great annual charge on the general treasury checked there must be a revision of the rates charged postal patrons.

There are wide and sometimes violent differences of opinion as to what rates should be increased. We carry letter mail, newspapers, circulars, matter and parcel post all at different rates and charges specified for money order service. But in all services except the carrying of sealed letter mail we have the keenest competition—from railroads express and trucking companies, steamships and other carriers in carrying magazines, printed material and merchandise, from banks and express companies in transporting and transferring funds, from savings banks in our postal savings activities. Increased rates would cut the volume of our business and leave us with the same overhead, undoubtedly increasing the deficit.

"Everyone agrees that each class of public utility service should pay its own way. First class mail is invariably given preferential treatment. It has special privileges and all other mail matter must give way to it. Our postal facilities were created primarily to collect, move and deliver it.

**OTHER RATES INCREASED**  
"Since 1918 the second-class rate has been increased 10 per cent, the third class rate 21 per cent and the parcel post rate 10 per cent. For 45 years we have maintained unchanged the selling price of our basic commodity—first class mail. Consider the dollar's purchasing power in 1885, the two-cent rate then is equivalent to 33 cents at this time—and 7 cents if we count the relative wage to labor generally. The postal dollar gives us three to five times more than any other dollar we spend.

"There seems to be no doubt that an increase on first class mail is justified on both theoretical and practical grounds. We believe a 23 cent rate for the present would balance our budget. It also should be borne in mind that proposed legislation for the benefit of postal workers now pending in Congress will, if passed, increase our expenses by many millions.

**SEEK NEW POSTMASTER  
AT ANIWA, SHAWANO-CO**  
(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau)  
Washington — The Civil Service Commission has set May 9 as the closing date for the receipt of application from persons wishing to take the examination for the vacancy at the post office at Aniwa, Shawano-co, Wis.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Postmaster Clifford C. Brown on March 18. No acting postmaster has been appointed. The examination will be held at Antigo, Wis.

The position pays the postmaster \$1,200 a year.

**DANCING'S HARD WORK**  
Paris — Dancing may be fun, but it's also hard work. A famous scientist has recently conducted experiments showing that the energy required in a single waltz is enough to boil more than a gallon of water. The dancing of the Charleston requires as much energy as the felling of ten trees, he says.

## Sez Hugh:



**WISER MAN SAYS WOOD WHEN OTHERS TAKE TO THE TALL TIMBER!**

# RADIO STATIONS LINKED BY WIRE LESS EFFECTIVE

One High-powered Station  
Can Cover More Territory,  
Tests Prove

**BY ROBERT MACK**  
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press  
Washington—Broadcasting's most important experiment—synchronization by wire—terminates with the conclusion that one high-powered station can cover a larger listener area than two stations of moderate power linked by wire.

This decision has been reached by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company after five years of exhaustive experimentation. Authority to consolidate stations WJZ, at Springfield, Mass., and WBZA, at Boston, now wire synchronized, and to utilize the maximum allowable power of 50,000 watts on the cleared channel now assigned these stations, is requested of the federal radio commission in an application filed today by Westinghouse.

Because of the peculiar radio conditions in New England, attributed to the igneous rock and granite deposits which underlay the region and impede the travel of radio waves, Westinghouse undertook wire synchronization experiments in 1925. Its effort was to serve New England's metropolitan area consistently.

The proposed high powered station, which would be located about 20 miles southwest of Boston, would supplant the synchronized system, which has been regarded as a fundamental radio test by radio engineers.

**COST IS PROHIBITIVE**  
Station WBZ, the main outlet, operates at Springfield with 15,000 watts on the 990 kilocycle cleared channel. This station, however, did not reach Boston with good signal strength, although that city is only 100 miles distant, and WBZA was established as a "booster" with 500 watts power, connected by wire with the key station. The experiments have proved the technical feasibility of wire synchronization. But the ends evidently have not justified the means.

The commission has been told that the cost of maintaining a national network of wire synchronized stations would be prohibitive. Moreover, the extreme caution that must be exercised to assure that the connected stations are being operated with maximum precision involves constant engineering supervision.

The new 50,000 watt transmitter would be located in Mills township, equidistant from Boston, Worcester, and Providence.

A large chunk of the northeast should be covered with booming signal strength, despite known "dead spots" in the area, and it should represent a vast improvement over the existing arrangement.

Westinghouse recently resorted to wire synchronization in Chicago with station KYY, but finally dropped it. A booster, KYYA, was established with the aim of covering Chicago's north side district, just 9 miles distant from the then main 10,000 watt transmitter. The main station, however, has been replaced by an entirely new transmitter removed to the outskirts of the city.

**WHY GAMBLE  
WITH YOUR HEALTH?  
THERONOID**  
Stimulates the weakened cells, promotes oxidation, increases elimination, quickens assimilation, thus removing disease breeding toxins and assisting the nourishment and growth of new tissue.

**TUNE IN  
RADIO HEALTH LECTURES**  
Mon., Wed., Fri. at 1:15 P. M.  
Tues. and Thurs. at 12:45 Noon  
WIBY

**THERONOID  
OF APPLETON**  
115 E. College Ave.  
Over Kamps Jewelry Store  
Phone 2332

## APPLETON RADIO SHOP

Temporary Location  
408 W. College-ave  
Teach Shoe Store Bldg.  
Phone 451  
D. W. JANSEN, Prop.

# Seventy-Six Half Dollars Have Been Given In Post-Crescent Idea Contest

Seventy-six prizes already have been distributed by the Appleton Post-Crescent in the On To Washington, contest, which opened seven weeks ago.

More than 65 boys and girls have received from one to four half dollars for ideas telling how they are earning money to go to Washington on the commencement trip next June 11.

And it is such an easy contest, say the boys and girls who have already won prizes. All you have to do is write a letter or postcard to the contest editor, and tell him how you are earning your \$25 for that commencement trip.

Every boy and girl who is to graduate from rural or parochial schools in the county is anxious to make the trip next June. The only drawback is the necessary \$25, which A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, says should be earned by every graduate himself.

"The trip will be enjoyed much more if you earn your own expense money," said Mr. Meating in a circular letter to the boys and girls.

And the students came back with an almost unanimous answer: "We'll earn the \$25 then—and prove we can do it."

And judging from the more than 1,200 letters with about 3,500 ideas in them, the boys and girls of the county schools certainly are proving that they not only know how to earn money but they can think of original and clever ways to do it.

So now come, you graduates. Don't let another hour pass before you write to the Post-Crescent and tell the contest editor about your plans to earn money for your trip next June. You may be one of the prize winners next Friday.

# WOMEN'S AIR RACE TO START IN EAST

**Officials Expect That New York Will Be Scene of Take-off**  
**BY SHERMAN B. ALTICK**  
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press  
Detroit—(CPA)—New York probably will be the starting point of the women's air derby which will be held this summer in connection with the National Air races at Chicago. It was learned here Saturday following a meeting attended by members of the "powder puff contingent."

A number of prominent women pilots attending the meeting emphasized that they be shown no special favors during the derby.

"We are tired of being treated like a bunch of babies," Miss Amelia Earhart, who served as spokesman for the women pilots, declared. She requested that the Federation Aeronautique Internationale rules that are used in other racing events be adopted for the powder puff derby.

The women's air derby, as outlined in the preliminary plans, probably will touch Washington and other cities along the Atlantic seaboard before the westward trip begins. The derby will end at the Chicago Municipal airport on August 21, the opening day of the speed classic.

The woman flyers, it was announced by Frank McKay of the Chicago Race association, which is underwriting the air races, undoubtedly will be divided into three classes instead of two, as was the case in the first event of this type held last year in connection with the Cleveland races.

More than a dozen women already have entered the derby and it is expected the entries will be no heavy that an elimination contest will be staged. Among the women who already have signed to participate in the derby, besides Miss Earhart, are Blanche Noyes, Elinor Smith, Mary Von Mache, Clare Fahey and Phoebe Omile.

Sandwich bread, a news item says, now comes in pink, green, orchid and yellow. And when we order toast it usually comes in black.

## DOUBLE ACTION

First—in the dough  
Then in the oven

## Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

Use less than of  
high priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED  
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

# KC Baking Powder

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW  
MATS. 15c  
EVEN. 25c  
Children 10c

Appleton's Popular  
Priced Showhouse

Playing Only First  
Run Talking Pictures

# ELITE THEATRE

TODAY — TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY  
HEART - THROBBING DRAMA OF A VAGABOND LOVER —  
Travel the Open Road For LOVE, ADVENTURE and FUN With



**LEO CARRILLO  
and VIRGINIA VALLIN**  
**MISTER ANTONIO**

From the play by  
BOOTH TARKINGTON  
— ALL - TALKING —

A HOLD UP! Laughs or Your Life! Hand Over Your Grouch and Gloom. Let "Mr. Antonio" waylay your cares with knockout drama loaded with humor and romance.

— Added —  
**ALL-TALKING COMEDY**

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

★ BARGAIN DAY COUPON ★  
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission  
Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.  
★ GOOD MONDAYS ONLY ★

LOOK FOR "THE LOST ZEPPELIN"  
BIGGER AND BETTER PICTURES

## Federal Rug Cleaning Co.

Rugs of All Sizes and Makes  
Cleaned, Scoured and Sized

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED

We Call For and Deliver — 10 Years of Experience

OTTO KOLBERG, Prop.

1315 N. Meade St., Appleton Phone 5317

## LET'S GO TO THE CHICKEN TAVERN

DINE and DANCE Phone GRVL. 22F5  
On New London Road

**OFFICERS COMPLETE  
COLLECTION OF TAXES**  
Officers Joseph Rankin and Edward Rateman Monday completed their annual job of collecting delinquent personal property and dog taxes in the city. The officers have been at work at this task for about a month. The list of dog and personal property taxes still unpaid was to be turned over to Fred L. Bachman, city treasurer, Monday, and legal steps to force collection will then be taken by him.

**COBBLER JUDGE**  
London—From evidence given before him on the method used to repair shoes, Justice Rowlett has been able to turn cobbler in his spare moments. Now the judge repairs his own shoes, and expert repairers say that his work is that of a master repairer.

**AIRPLANES ON HUNT**  
Nairobi, Kenya—Big game hunters are seeking their game in a big way.

## FOX APPLETON

TODAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY  
1:00 to 2:55c 6:00 to 6:30 35c

**NORMA TALLMAGE**  
YOUR FAVORITE STAR  
HER FIRST TALKING PICTURE

**NEW YORK NIGHTS**  
The romance of a little militant of the theatre who warred for her man against hopeless odds and won. A heart drama told amidst the riotous background of city speakeasies and a jazz-mad show-world.

Jack White Talking Comedy  
"DAD KNOWS BEST"

ERSI & AYER, Musical Comedy  
Stars — MUSICAL ACT  
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Thurs. and Fri. — "CRAZY THAT WAY"

They are employing airplanes. These planes are used for scouting and when quarry is found, the planes return to headquarters, pick up the hunting party, and transport it to the hunting district.

## APPLETON THEATRE

2 DAYS Starting Tu.  
So long Blues! Good-bye Grouches! Welcome Laughter! Listen, Look and Laugh! There's nothing else to do.  
ALL TALKING!

## CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

(FAMOUS COMEDienne OF THE SPEAKING STAGE)  
"SO LONG LETTY"  
THE HILARIOUS COMEDY SUCCESS WITH  
GRANT WITHERS  
PATSY RUTH MILLER

Yesterday's Audience Proclaimed "CHARMING SINNERS" Excellent Entertainment! SEE IT TONIGHT!

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS  
**CHARMING SINNERS**  
WITH CLIVE BUCKLEY, NOLAN WILLIAM POWELL  
TALKING

Brin—Menasha  
— TONIGHT —  
"SKY-HAWK"

Embassy—Neenah  
— TONIGHT —  
"CHASING RAINBOWS"

# New Bond Issue!

"We have agreed to purchase and are receiving subscriptions subject to allotment."

**\$300,000.00**  
**St. Elizabeth's Hospital**  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**First Mortgage 5½% Serial Gold Bonds**  
The obligation of St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Franciscan Sisters, Appleton, Wisconsin  
Appleton State Bank, Appleton, Wis., Trustee  
Dated May 15, 1930 Due Serially 1933 to 1940

**\$100, \$500 and \$1000 pieces**  
Interest is payable May 15 and November 15. Bonds are callable on any interest date at 101 and interest on thirty day notice.

**OFFERED AT PAR TO NET 5½%**

**PURPOSE OF ISSUE:** The proceeds of this bond issue will pay part of the cost of the St. Joseph's Hospital at Milwaukee.

**SECURITY:** These bonds will be secured in the opinion of counsel, by First Closed Mortgage on the hospital properties. The architect's estimate of cost of the hospital, plus an independent appraisal of the land, total over \$900,000.00.

**LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS:** On the basis of the above appraisal this loan, in the opinion of counsel, will be legal for the investment of trust funds under the laws of the State of Wisconsin.

These bonds are offered subject to prior sale and change in price, for delivery when, as and if issued and subject to the approving opinions of Albert H. Kragmeier, Esq., on the legality of all relevant documents and proceedings. All statements in this advertisement are from sources we consider reliable, but are not our representation.

## First Trust Co. of Appleton

Appleton, Wis.

## Appleton State Bank

Appleton, Wis.

## Citizens National Bank

Appleton, Wis.

## Outagamie County Bank

Appleton, Wis.



## New London News

### EMPLOYED WOMEN WILL MEET SOON

Labor Union Headquarters  
to Be Scene of Gather-  
ing

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—A special meeting exclusively for women will be held in about two weeks for the benefit of employed women of the city. The meeting will be held at the New London Labor Union headquarters on N. Water-st. and women speakers of note will be engaged. All meetings will be held in the future at the hall on N. Water-st. and various lectures will be scheduled until the organization is well under way. Special meetings are to be held for the benefit of night workers, these to be held during the afternoon. The formal installation of officers will be held soon.

### WOMEN HOLD RECORD FOR SPRING FISHING

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—With a record of eight pike, one of which weighed 44 pounds, Mrs. Ira Fredericks and Miss Doris Buss are thus far holding the record for women fishermen this spring. The catch was made near the Wolf Valley dairy in just a few hours, Mrs. Fredericks landing the biggest fish caught by any of those fishing at that point. Miss Buss landed several fine ones, some of them pickered weighing from three to four pounds. Fishing was very popular Saturday and several fine catches were made. Rock bass are unusually plentiful, but most efforts are directed against the big schools of pickered and pike. The lower water has decreased the area of spawning beds in the low lands, thus keeping the game fish in the main stream.

### SUPERINTENDENT AT CONVENTION AT RACINE

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—R. J. McMahon, superintendent of city schools, attended the annual superintendents and school board convention at Racine Friday and Saturday morning. A joint session of the two bodies was held. Such matters as school budgets, the employment of married teachers and other matters were discussed.

### FORM PARTNERSHIP IN AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—E. H. Smith, formerly with the Chevrolet service, and Frank A. Myers, who has been connected with the Hudson-Essex garage on Pearl-st., have formed a partnership and will operate the sales rooms and service department in the quarters on S. Pearl-st.

### POSTPONE DISTRICT WALTHER LEAGUE RALLY

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Because of conflicting dates, the Walther League district rally here in May, has been postponed. New dates have not yet been set.

### SCHOOL WILL CLOSE THURSDAY FOR RECESS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—High school and grades will close Thursday for spring recess, which will last until the following Tuesday. The Catholic parochial school will close Wednesday until the following Tuesday. The Lutheran school already is closed.

### RURAL P. T. A. STAGES PROGRAM FOR PUPILS

Leeman—A program was given Friday evening at the Pleasant Hill school by members of the Parent-Teachers association. Lunch was sold and the proceeds given to the Trip to Washington fund for the graduates.  
Miss Olive Falk took part in the declamatory contest at Pulaski high school Friday evening, winning the second place in the contest at Shiocton high school with her declamation, "The Bath Hour."

### SERVICES CONDUCTED FOR INFANT AT LEEMAN

Leeman—Funeral services for Ruth Scott, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Scott, were held Wednesday, and were held Friday from the home. The Rev. Mr. Conkle of Shiocton officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery. Survivors are the parents, three sisters and two brothers.  
The Ladies Aid society of the Leeman church will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Leeman. Dinner will be served.

### KIMBERLY BASEBALL TEAM HAS PRACTICE

Special to Post-Crescent  
Kimberly—Kimberly Little Chutes baseball team held the first group practice of the season Sunday at the Little Chute ball park. Twenty six recruits were present at practice and every man from last year's squad was there in addition to a number of yearlings who seem to have plenty of ability. Manager Lamers believes with the present material and the return of Clarence Poon, he will have a team that will be one of the strongest in the loop.

Colon, Paraguay—A wildcat which invaded a home and killed a baby is dead, having been dispatched in battle with the father, who wielded a

### RESIDENTS PLANNING NEW SUMMER COTTAGES

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—With a new season well advanced, a number of residents are turning their attention toward building of summer cottages. A small colony is being started on the Wolf river, where cottages are being built by Herb Shaw, Page Dexter and the families of Rufus and Donald Dey. The Dey cottage is to be 28 feet square and will be divided into a living room, kitchen, two sleeping rooms and a large porch. These cottages will be built on the sand bluff on the old village site of Mukwa. This is a vicinity once very popular with the early Wisconsin Indians.

### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mrs. Emma Miller, Beacons, was married Sunday. The groom was Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Miller and four children of Neshora, Everett Miller, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller and family and Miss Alice Miller of Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoemaker, Jr., who visited Miss A. Ed. J. at the Green Bay home, will be in a Green Bay home, where Mr. H. H. H. is improving nicely and expects to resume his duties soon as teacher in the Lutheran school.

Gregory Charlesworth, student at Stevens Point normal, is expected home at the end of the week for the Easter vacation. Betty Ruth, Oval, will return there to spend a few days at the homes of Mrs. Ruth Mankie and Mrs. Eva Dawson in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simon, Mrs. Matt Simon and Mrs. Mary Salehert of Green Bay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapsch of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dernbach spent Saturday at Oshkosh. Miss Mary Dernbach, teacher at Adams and Miss Gertrude Dernbach, Wauwatosa, will arrive at the end of the week for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Ina Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Ovens Cuff of Oshkosh spent a part of Saturday with friends in New London.

### SOCIETY MEETS AT SHIOCTON RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent  
Shiocton—Members of St. Ann society were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Reid, Thursday afternoon. Cards were played. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. Frank Colburn high and Mrs. William Conrad, low and at smaar, Mrs. William Lettman high and Mrs. Frank Deimer, low.

The society which holds its meetings every second Thursday of the month will be entertained by Mrs. Earl Kueher next month.  
The opera, "College Days which was presented by the local high school students at the auditorium Thursday evening was attended by a large crowd. The opera, was directed by Miss Marjorie Johnson and in appreciation of her work the cast presented her with a beautiful basket of flowers.

The local fire department was called to the home of Harry Strong, north of the village Thursday afternoon where a marsh fire had started in a dangerous building. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done.

Miss Esther Laird, a student at the University of Wisconsin is spending her spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faneuf and daughter Carol of Wittenberg spent Thursday and Friday at the home of James McLaughlin. The Faneuf family were formerly residents of Shiocton.

### CARD CLUB MEETS AT JOHN VOLLMER HOME

Special to Post-Crescent  
Hilbert—The Schafkopf club was entertained at the John Vollmer home Friday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Vollmer, Mrs. Anna Heimerl, Mrs. Jack Jockels and Mrs. Augusta Franzen. There will be no meeting next week, because of Holy Week. The club will meet again at the Baeslager home on Friday, April 25.

Alphie has been busy for about two weeks taking the census. Saturday he started his work in the village and as soon as this is completed he will continue in the country as the farmers will be finished seeding by that time.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kasper moved their household goods Saturday to their farm one half mile south of this village. They have rented the land to a neighbor, Henry Bechem and the Kasper family will occupy only the residence. Mr. Kasper will continue his work with the Health Lumber company. The Meyer family has moved to a farm at Rantoul.

Four little neighbor girls gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Slaney Friday evening to help their daughter, Margaret, celebrate her third birthday anniversary. The guests included were Marie and Edgar Vollmer, Madeline and Lester Voigt.

The Cream City Billboard Co., of Milwaukee started work Saturday on the Weber property on highway 57. They will put up a large billboard.

Jake Brackmann visited his daughter Elsie at a hospital at Oshkosh the weekend.

New York—A beer runner of West New York, N. J., has refused John J. Dunne so announced at a testimonial dinner the cost of which is estimated by newspapers at \$15,000. In a speech he said: "I am not a speaker. I am a beer runner. That is, I was up till now." Dunne recently compromised federal income tax difficulties by payment of \$100,000.

### MILK COOPERATIVE TO BE DISCUSSED AT FARMERS' MEET

Hope to Affect Organization  
of an Association to Em-  
brace Whole State

Clintonville—The farmers of this community will hold a meeting at the Clintonville armory on Tuesday evening, April 15, for the purpose of completing the organization of the Clintonville branch of the Pure Milk Products association. Steps to form such an organization were taken last fall in connection with the Chicago Pure milk association but after some discussion with the department of Agriculture and Markets at Madison it was deemed advisable to make plans for the organization of an independent Wisconsin organization.

Following this decision a meeting was called at Madison of representative farmers from throughout Wisconsin. A state-wide committee of farmers was selected on which Thomas O'Connor of this community was appointed a member and this committee has worked in connection with the department of markets in devising what they believe will be a feasible plan of organization for the producers of the state of Wisconsin. The plan now has the endorsement of the state and will be so organized that it will when completed, have the endorsement of the Federal farm board as well, it is hoped.

Among the speakers will be Mr. Ames of the Chicago Pure Milk association and Mr. Peterson of the department of markets of Madison. The Methodist build will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. A. B. Roberts and Mrs. Arthur Giersbach will be hostesses.

The S. O. E. club met at the Masonic Temple on Friday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. A. C. Haase and Mrs. Elmer Long.

Friends of Mrs. James Coffin gathered at her home on Friday afternoon on Waupaca-st. where they tendered her a surprise, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Guests included Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Mrs. Henry Schellen, Mrs. Herbert Steffick, Mrs. Henry Zuhse, Mrs. William Schumacher, Mrs. Arthur Polzin and Mildred Schumacher.

Thirteen friends of Mrs. Fred Baerwald gathered at her home on S. Clinton-st. Friday afternoon where they tendered her a surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Baerwald will move into a home on Waupaca-st.

The essay which holds its meetings every second Thursday of the month will be entertained by Mrs. Earl Kueher next month.

The opera, "College Days which was presented by the local high school students at the auditorium Thursday evening was attended by a large crowd. The opera, was directed by Miss Marjorie Johnson and in appreciation of her work the cast presented her with a beautiful basket of flowers.

### HORTONVILLE GIRLS TAKE FIRST SWIM

Hortonville—The first two people to go swimming in Hortonville are Doris Sterniske and Norma Buchman. No other people have even attempted to try this sport, so they stand with the record for this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Scholl and daughters Helen and Dorothy attended the funeral of Mrs. John Sigal at Seymour Wednesday. Mrs. Sigal was Mrs. Scholl's mother.

The children of the local Lutheran school are now having spring vacation. The term will start again April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Collar and son Peter and George Steffen left Friday for Madison where they will visit relatives for a few days.

Irvin Smith was a business visitor at Pestigo, Thursday.

Miss Hilda Zahn, intermediate teacher in the Lutheran school, will attend the Winnebago teachers convention at Green Bay Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wendman Gartzke, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin, arrived home to spend a week's vacation at the home of his father William Gartzke family.

The M. E. L. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. John Halla Wednesday afternoon, April 15.

The following relatives from out of town attended the funeral of Isabel Jack Friday. The Rev. and Mrs. Evans, Appleton; Mrs. Matilda Murphy, Appleton; Dr. and Mrs. H. Playman, Appleton; Mrs. Douglas Nelson, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tipples, Ambos; Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. J. Maxwell, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. J. Briggs, Wittenberg; Mrs. Gowell, Norris; Rev. P. Grant, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Grant, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Grant, Medina; Mrs. Frank Grant, Medina; and Robert McGregor of Antigo.

Six nephews acted as bearers: Ernest Nye, and Harry, Roland, and Milo Jack, Dr. Playman, and Harlan Grant.

Missford Steffen began taking the census of Hortonville and Horton last Thursday. The work will be completed May 1.

Mrs. Marie Hanke, county deputy for the N. W. A. was a visitor here Wednesday in the interests of securing new members for the local camp.

The W. R. C. will meet next week Thursday. After the meeting a birthday party will be held at the home of Mrs. Steve Otis for those whose birthdays are in February, March, and April.

The following services will be held at St. Peter and Paul church during this next week: Lenten devotion at 7:45 Thursday, April 17; high mass at 8:30 Friday morning. Closing of devotion and stations in honor of the Holy Eucharist at 2 o'clock, Good Friday, April 18. Mass of the presanctified at 8:30 Saturday morning. Lenten devotion at 7:45 Saturday April 19.

### Shiocton's Only Civil War Vet Has Birthday

Shiocton—Henry Jones who has the distinction of being the oldest person in Shiocton and the only Civil war veteran living in the village was 92 years old Friday.  
A number of his friends visited him at his home during the day to congratulate him on the event. Later in the day he was given an automobile ride to Hortonville for a short visit with his son George.  
His eyesight not being the best, he has the daily news read to him and he is also fond of listening to the radio.

His greatest hobby however is his garden where he spends most of the summer. He already has sown some early seeds.  
Mr. Jones was born in North Carolina and spent part of his boyhood in the state of Georgia. He claims he was raised on sweet potatoes, and is still very fond of them. At the age of nine he left the south and made his home with relatives in the state of Maine.

He served during the entire period of the Civil War participating in twenty-seven battles, and was wounded in the right arm.  
He was also taken prisoner and spent some time in Libby prison.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jones have been residents of Shiocton for 35 years. They have two children, a daughter Leta, at home and George, at Hortonville.

### TWO CLINTONVILLE BANKS TAKE STEPS TO CONSOLIDATE

State and First National  
Merger Will Bring Assets  
of Two Million Together

Clintonville—At recent meetings of the board of directors of the First National bank and the Clintonville State bank, the necessary steps were taken to consolidate these two institutions. The new institution will have assets of over \$2,000,000. Both banks will continue as at present, until the consolidation has been completed, which will be within the next 60 or 90 days. This consolidation will give Clintonville the largest and strongest bank in Waupaca and Shawano counties.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church met at the church parlors on Thursday afternoon of this week. After the business meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the following hostesses, Mrs. V. C. Fisher, Mrs. Peter Meggers, Mrs. R. McNelly and Mrs. Julia McDonald.

Mrs. E. J. Doney entertained the Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. C. Haase and Mrs. Elmer Long.

The O. E. S. Sewing club met at the Maconic hall Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in needlework.

Miss Cynthia Marson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Marson, was rushed to the St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Thursday. She submitted to an operation for appendicitis the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mews of Milwaukee arrived in this city Friday evening. They will be at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kork, and other relatives.

Mrs. O. Richards and little daughter of Chicago have been visiting this week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wurl at the Columbia hotel.

The Clintonville Community band gave a band concert at the armory Friday evening. The concert was given to raise funds for purchasing music, instruments and other necessary equipment. A splendid program was given which consisted of solos, duets, and quartets, as well as band numbers.

### CLINTONVILLE GAS STATION IS SOLD

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—Rulach and Gray, who have operated the Interstate Oil station, just south of the railroad depot for a number of years, have moved to a new location just north of the Columbia hotel on S. Main-st. They have installed temporary tanks and pumps and a new modern filling station will be erected in the near future. Their former location has been purchased by the Marion Oil Co. which will sell Shell gasoline and duets, Sunday morning the opening day for the new proprietors.

The Clintonville Fire department was called out on Saturday morning for a grass fire on Eighteenth-st. which had gone beyond control. They had been called to the same neighborhood for a grass fire on Wednesday.

The Christus church of this city will hold special services every evening during Holy Week, starting April 14. Monday evening will be German services by the Rev. E. Stubbenvoll of Pella. Tuesday evening English services by the Rev. C. Stubbenvoll of Tilleda. Wednesday evening German services by the Rev. M. Ebnke of Dupont. Thursday evening, English services by the Rev. E. C. F. Stubbenvoll of this city. Friday morning, German services by the Rev. E. Ebnke of Pella.

There will be a regular meeting of Clintonville Lodge, No. 197 F. and A. M. Monday evening April 14, at the Masonic temple. A supper will be served to the members by a committee of Eastern Star ladies. Following the supper there will be work in the M. M. degree.

The Clintonville War Mothers met Friday afternoon April 11 at the home of Mrs. O. J. Tilleson. Twenty-one members were present.

E. R. Fisher of Ripon arrived in this city Saturday for a short visit at the home of his brother W. C. Fisher, 158 N. Main-st.

The Ladies guild of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the church parlors Tuesday afternoon, April 15. Mrs. A. W. Giersbach and Mrs. A. D. Roberts will be the hostesses.

The Central Circle of the Dorcas society will meet at the home of Mrs. William Laabs, Sr., Wednesday afternoon, April 16.

Misses Myra and Marcella Melillo who teach at Marinette, are enjoying their Easter vacation at their homes in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Meyer and son, Jack drove to Oshkosh Saturday to visit relatives for a few days.

Miss Irene Jones who teaches at Deloit is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Jones.

Mrs. William L. Gould, Mrs. E. J. Perkins, Mrs. E. A. Miller and son, Boone, attended to Tipton Saturday where they helped Mrs. Miller's daughter, Mrs. John Swank celebrate her birthday anniversary.

New York—Dr. Charles F. Fahst believes that one should be proud of a shiny nose, since it is a badge of youth. In youth the skin contains an excess of oil while in old age the skin becomes dry.

### SEVENTEEN PUBLIC SANATORIA OPEN TO WISCONSIN PEOPLE

First Sanatorium in This  
State Was Opened in  
1907

The first tuberculosis sanatorium in Wisconsin was opened in 1907. Since that time, progress in developing facilities for the treatment of tuberculosis has been very rapid. The institutions at present including one state sanatorium, one state camp for convalescents, fifteen county sanatoria, one semi-philanthropic sanatorium at Madison, and a private sanatorium at Stevens Point, not including the Tuberculosis Division of the Federal Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee for treatment of ex-servicemen. This latter institution, however, is not limited to Wisconsin men.

These institutions are well-equipped with all the proven adjuncts to the treatment of the disease, and the patients are under the supervision of each has its own physician supplemented by the Consultation Staff of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Treatment at any of the public sanatoria in the state is easily obtained. Any citizen may be admitted whether he can pay for treatment or not. The law provides that any person suffering from tuberculosis who is a citizen of the state may be admitted and cared for upon the payment of a rate that does not exceed the actual cost of maintenance, or if unable to pay, making application to the judge of the county in which he has a legal residence. In the latter case, he receives treatment at the expense of the state and the county of his residence.

Where the diagnosis is doubtful, persons may be admitted to the institutions for observation.

Such institutions in the state of Wisconsin include the Wisconsin State Sanatorium, Lake Tomahawk State Camp, and the following county sanatoria: Hickory Grove, West De Pere; Douglas-co., Superior; Mt. Washington, Eau Claire; Forest Lawn, Jefferson; Willowbrook, Kenosha; Oak Forest, Onalaska; Maple Crest, Whitewater; Mount View, Wausau; Muirdale, Wauwatosa; Blue Mound, Wauwatosa; Riverview, Little Chute; Sunny Rest, Racine; Pure Air, Bayfield, tri-county. The Oak, Pewaukee, and Sunny View, Winnebago.

The Wisconsin State Sanatorium located at Wales, is primarily intended for the treatment of persons afflicted with tuberculosis in its incipient stages, though some are admitted with advanced cases. Anyone who is more than sixteen years of age and who has lived in Wisconsin for at least one year prior to application, may be admitted for observation or treatment for pulmonary tuberculosis. The purpose of the establishment is prevention as well as cure. Anyone who is unable to pay the full rate and is not eligible to enter as a county charge may be admitted at half rate by making application to the State Board of Control.

Patients are also maintained by their respective counties. No other patient and no one except the Superintendent knows whether they are paying for themselves or not and all live in cottages whose broad verandas run for more than a thousand feet. Long periods of rest are required and most of the time is spent in the open air.

Lake Tomahawk State Camp was created in 1913 by an act of the Legislature and opened in 1915. It is engaged in the work of rehabilitating physically and vocationally persons who are threatened with or convalescing from tuberculosis. It is maintained as a camp for convalescent patients who are transferred from the sanatoria to this camp, where they go through a graded system of outdoor work and a course of vocational rehabilitation.

When the disease had been arrested or made quiescent in an individual by a term in a sanatorium,

there is danger of another breakdown should the patient return to work immediately. At this camp he does graded labor under medical supervision and gradually regains his strength. Patients are taken from the 16 public sanatoria in the state. The camp is located in Oneida-co., three miles from the village of Lake Tomahawk, and the land it occupies was formerly a part of the State Forest Reserve of northern Wisconsin. The cleared land is developed by the patients, and the institution is maintained and cared for principally by the patients.

Of the fifteen county sanatoria, the first was established at White-lake, Manitowoc-co., in 1913 with a capacity of 18 beds. The institutions at present including one state sanatorium, one state camp for convalescents, fifteen county sanatoria, one semi-philanthropic sanatorium at Madison, and a private sanatorium at Stevens Point, not including the Tuberculosis Division of the Federal Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee for treatment of ex-servicemen. This latter institution, however, is not limited to Wisconsin men.

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# Complete Improvements At Riverview Sanatorium

## NEW ADDITION DOUBLES SIZE OF HOSPITAL

Institution Now Can Take  
Care of from 65 to  
70 Patients

Outagamie-co's enlarged and modernized tuberculosis sanatorium, Riverview, on the banks of the Fox river at Little Chute, is completed and ready for use.

The new structure will cost in the neighborhood of \$175,000. This will include all of the renovating work on the old building. This consists of scrapping all the floors and revarnishing them; refinishing all the woodwork and painting all the walls.

The new building, which is 237 feet long and three stories high, except for the central section which is four stories high, is completed and patients were moved to the new section until the old building is ready for occupancy.

Upon completion of the renovating work in the old structure the capacity of the sanatorium will be about doubled. In the old building from 30 to 35 patients could be taken care of while with the new section completed it will be possible to care for from 65 to 70 patients.

The new section of the building, which is more than twice as long as the old section, is entirely fireproof throughout with a thick fireproof separating it from the old building, which is not fireproof.

In addition a reservoir has been built on the edge of the river bank, with an intake extending to the center of the river. This reservoir will furnish water for fighting fires, if necessary. Departments from Appleton, Kaukauna, Little Chute, and Kimberly, stand ready to answer calls to the building and the reservoir will furnish an adequate supply of water at all times. The water can be drawn from the reservoir through the fire pumps.

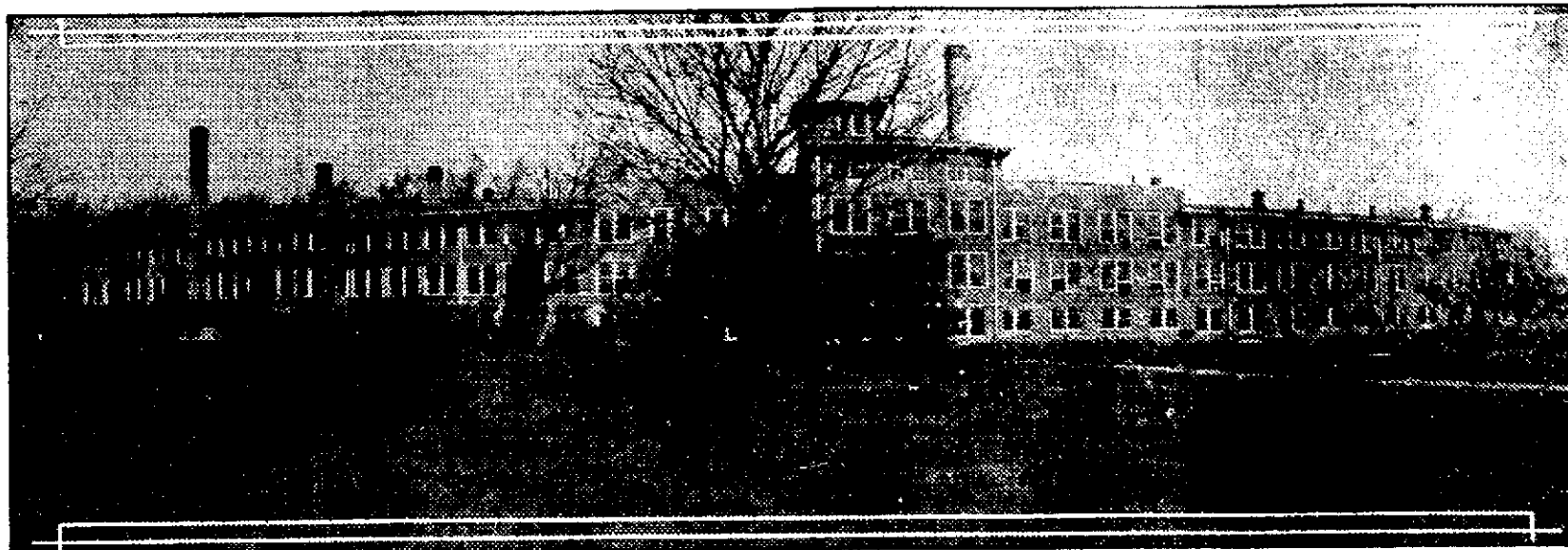
The exterior of the new section has been covered with stucco to correspond with the finish of the first section. A new driveway is being built around the entire building and the grounds about the new building will be beautified to match the grounds about the old section. This work is under way now.

Every patient in the sanatorium now has a private room which is large and airy. In addition the new building contains several large sunporches and recreation rooms on each floor.

The floors in the new building are of terrazzo and the walls are of a smooth white plaster finish.

Each patient's room is equipped

## Riverview Sanatorium One Of Finest In West



Here is a picture of Riverview sanatorium as it appears with the huge new addition completed. The new section, indicated by the arrows in the picture, is 237 feet long and more than doubles the capacity of the institution. The addition cost about \$175,000 and makes Riverview one of the largest and most modern sanatoria in the middle west.

with emergency buttons for summoning the nurses. In addition each floor has several utility and storage rooms where the nurses work.

One of the very finest features of the new building is the radio system which enables every patient in the building to "listen in" on a radio program being received over a central machine. The entire building is wired with headphones sets in every patient's room. If the patient must stay in bed he has only to put on the headphones—press a button—and he enjoys the program which the other patients, in the recreation rooms, are hearing.

On the roof of the third floor are several open air porches where the patients may sit in the sunshine.

The basement is utilized by the culinary department—in addition to the heating plant. The latter consists of two boilers, heated by oil burners, one a high pressure boiler for heating the entire building and the other a low pressure boiler for heating the water needed in the building. The latter boiler can be utilized for heating too if trouble occurs in the regular heating plant.

The patients, nurses and worker's dining rooms are in the basement.

### ROOMS FACE SOUTH

All of these rooms face the river to see south and have large windows which make the rooms cheerful and pleasant.

On the south side of the basement is the kitchen—one of the most modern in this section of the state. Everything that can be done by electricity is done that way. There are electric stoves, warmers, toasters, dish washers, washing machines, coffee percolators and others. The refrigerating system, which occupies

an entire room in the basement, also is operated by electricity.

An electric dumb waiter serves the three floors. This machine is automatic, stopping and starting itself. The dumb waiter is just being completed.

The central section of the building houses the administration and medical offices of the institution. Here are located the offices of Miss Boyle, the matron; Dr. C. D. Boyd, the physician; the bookkeeper; the nurses; a waiting room for visitors; and a recreation room. The second and third floors contain the medical offices. These include an operating room, an examination room, a drug room; an X-ray room; and a room where patients may take artificial sunray treatments.

Doctors of the county say the medical equipment and section of the finest in the state. The X-ray room, especially, is praised. A special line carries the electric power used in the building to the institution and a group of four transformers, in the boiler room in the basement, "step-up" the power to the strength needed in the X-ray work.

An automatic elevator serves the central section of the building. The machinery for the elevator is stored in a penthouse on top of the central section and to avoid the vibration caused by the heavy work of the lift, the machinery is housed on a floating concrete. This platform is now connected to the sides of the penthouse but it lies on a platform of solid rafters and between the rafters and the platform is a sheet of lead which absorbs all vibration.

The general contracting work is being done by the Hegner Construction company of Appleton. The

## Riverview Patients Rise At 6:30 Every Morning

"Early to bed and early to rise" is the motto of the patient at Riverview sanatorium, where the day starts at 6:30 in the morning and ends at 9 o'clock at night. With regular habits playing such a large part in the treatment of tuberculosis patients, the daily routine at the institution is seldom violated.

At 6:30 the patients make their morning toilet. Those with "bath-room privileges" are allowed to leave their beds to wash themselves and brush their teeth, and bed-patients perform their morning ablutions in wash bowls brought to the rooms by the nurses. At 7:30 the breakfast bell rings, and those who are able to go down to the dining room and the bed patients eat from trays brought up on the new electric dumb-waiter.

From 8 to 10 o'clock a strict rest period is adhered to. During this time patients must rest, sleeping if possible. No radios can be turned on, no letters written, but if reading is more restful to the patient than dozing, he is sometimes per-

mitted to read, at least until his nerves are calmed. The time from 10 to 12 is usually devoted to the momentous task of preparing for dinner, interspersed with exercise, radio music, reading, letter-writing and all the other things patients do to relieve the monotony of the day.

### LOOK FORWARD TO MAIL

The big moment of the morning, of course, is the mail delivery at 10:30. One of the patients distributes the mail at this time, and whether or not there is any mail the mail-hour brings its moments of pleasant expectancy.

Dinner is served on trays at 12 o'clock, and in the dining room at 12:30. From 1 to 3 o'clock another rigid rest period is observed, and from the clang of the bell ending the afternoon siesta until supper time, at 5:30, the patients are again free to indulge in the pleasures of the day.

After supper there is a recreation period until 9 o'clock, when all lights are turned out, and all patients are more than ready to drop into the arms of Morpheus.

Radio programs, letter writing, and chatting are not the only things that fill the patient's time during the free periods. Many of the inmates have hobbies which take most of their time—one man builds elaborate mantle ships, another builds chests, women do needlework, one runs a novelty store for patients.

ents, another paints greeting cards, and some write poetry.

Chess, checkers, card games and many other types of amusements while away the recreation hours for many of the patients, and solitaire, of course, is a boon to many of the bedridden patients.

Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays are the red letter days at the sanatorium, for those are the days when mother and father, neighbor Jones and girl friends and boy friends make their weekly trips to visit the patients at Riverview. Visiting hours are from 3 to 4:30 on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and from 7 to 8:30 on Wednesday and Sunday evenings. There is much bustle and excited preparation before visiting hours, and after the red letter day is over

## BRING ENTERTAINMENT TO COUNTY SANATORIUM

"If Mahomet won't come to the mountain, the mountain must come to Mahomet." Likewise if the patients at Riverview sanatorium can't come to band concerts and other evening entertainment, the diversions must be brought to them. Occasionally through the year various types of entertainment are brought to the sanatorium. The Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, and 120th Field Artillery bands play concerts at the institution on summer nights, the Ban-

there is always so much more to think and talk about, just like before and after the morning mail.

chester Dancing Academy has put on several performances, and occasionally plays presented in Appleton have had a second performance at the sanatorium. The Fox River Valley Ministerial association sponsors devotional services twice a month, and once a month a Catholic service is held.

### IT'S ALL HEREDITARY

Chicago—It makes no difference what training you receive, if you're born to succeed, you will, and the other way around. That's the belief of Dr. Melville J. Herskovits, professor at Northwestern university. He thinks that if you come from brilliant stock, you'll be brilliant, no matter if you're crossed from now until eternity. Union of stupid persons produces stupid children he says.

## ARCHITECT

For The New  
Enlarged

## RIVERVIEW SANATORIUM

Edward A. Wettengell

116 So. Pierce Ave.

Phone 4

— APPLETON —

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Municipal Building

Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Phone 231

## Besides Furnishing Continuous Electrical Energy, We Also Furnished This Electrical Kitchen Equipment For The RIVERVIEW SANATORIUM

1. Electric Range with 4 cast iron 9 by 24 inch hot plates. Steel framework, and 3 heat snap switches. 16 kw.
2. Electric Combination Coffee and Water Urn, capacity 8 gallons of coffee and 14 gallons of water. 6 kw.
3. All Electric Soup Kettle with a capacity for 20 gallons of soup. 5 kw.
4. Frying Griddle, made of heavy polished steel plate 21" by 36" measurement of frying surface. 6 kw.
5. Six 1800 w. Hot Plates, placed in the serving rooms for quick service on warming milk, soup, etc.
6. Electric Steam Table, to keep foods like vegetables, meats, etc. warm at all times. Length 6 ft. 6 kw.
7. Electric Automatic Conveyor Toaster. Capacity of 480 slices of super electric toast per hour. 3.1 kw.
8. Two Deck Electric Bake Oven, for bread, cakes, etc. 67½ inches high. Baking area, 7 sq. feet. Weight 1125 lbs. 5 kw.
9. Roasting Ovens, Automatic. Weighs 850 lbs. Height 50½", Depth 39", Width 38". Roasting Area 3½ sq. ft. 3.5 kw.

The kitchen is completely electrically equipped. Believed to be the best in the state.



Another Satisfied Customer Added to  
Our List of 500 All-Electric Kitchens

## "Let Electricity Be Your Servant"

### Advantages of Electric Cooking

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Edison Hotpoint Electric Ranges.  
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G. E. Mazda Lamps.  
Telechron Clocks.



# Model Kitchen Provides Food At County Sanatorium

## GENERAL DIET AVAILABLE TO MOST PATIENTS

Icebox is So Large It Almost Looks Like Butcher's Refrigerator

With a pan cake griddle that rivals the size of Paul Bunyan's fabled griddle, an icebox that looks like a butcher's refrigerator and a store room that would make the average corner grocery store proprietor turn green with envy, the feeding of the patients at Riverview sanatorium is like appeasing the appetites of a whole regiment of starved doughboys.

Most of the patients are on a general diet not unlike that of an institution. Soups, meats, potatoes, vegetables, salads, bread and butter, milk and deserts occupy places on the main menu of the day; cold meats, vegetables, relishes, cakes, and fruit deserts make up the suppers; and breakfasts are the usual run of cereals, toast, bacon, eggs—and coffee. Coffee is served only at breakfast, and milk is prescribed for all other meals, although occasionally patients with the coffee or tea habit are permitted an additional serving of beverage during the day. Cocoa and Postum are served regularly.

Milk and eggs are used to a great extent, because of their body building value. Large pitchers of milk grace the tables at every meal, and patients are urged to drink as much as possible.

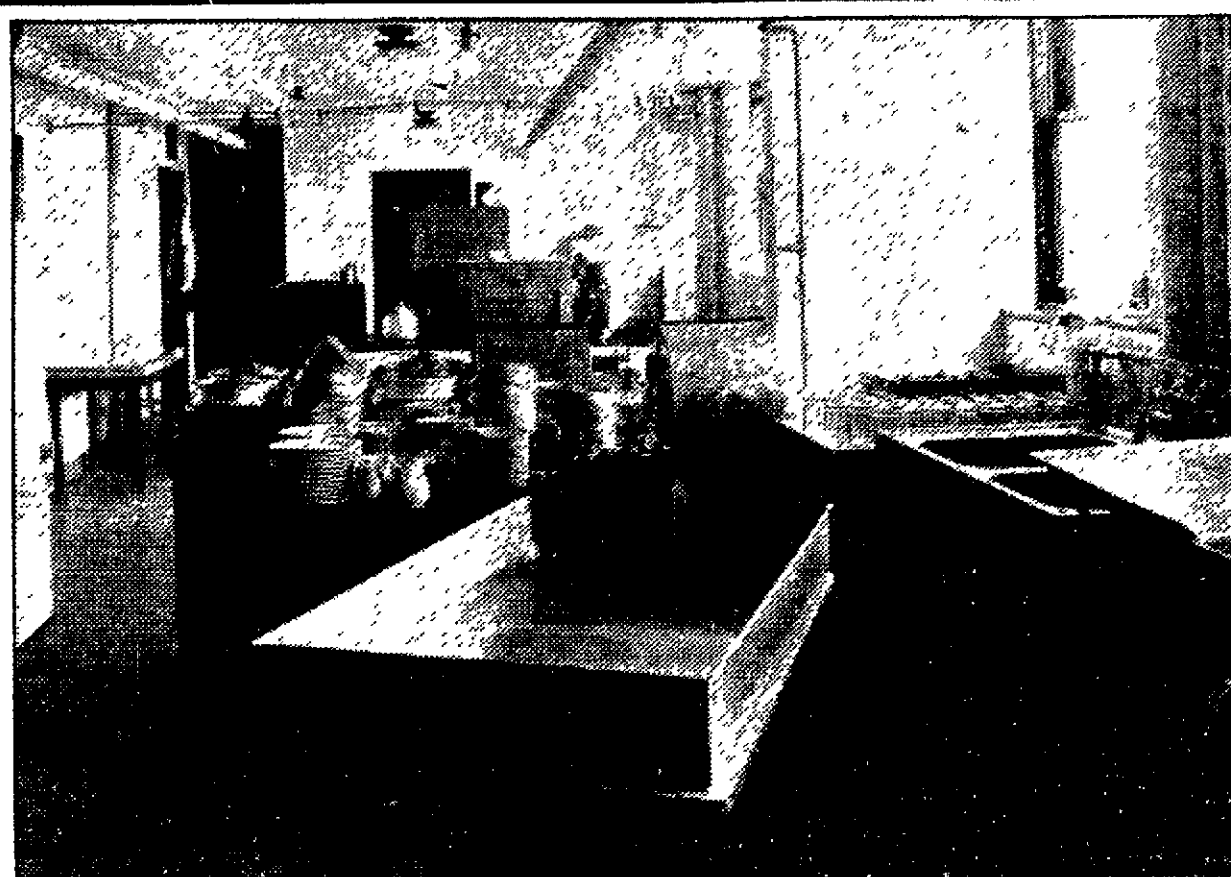
However, there are number of patients whose diet varies from that of the average patient. The type and quantity of food is prescribed by the doctor, and these meals are sent to the rooms on trays. Whenever the patient shows evidence of improved health, his diet changes until finally he reaches a situation where he can digest the general diet.

### MAKE FOODS ATTRACTIVE

Although it is difficult to pamper the appetites of any group of persons confined to an institution, a definite attempt to serve foods attractive to the different patients is made at Riverview. Steaks and canned fish are kept in the kitchen constantly for persons who have a particular aversion to roast beef, pork, ham, sausage or any other meat that might be served on a particular menu, and there are always left-overs that may interest the patient who is disappointed in a dish of the general menu. A person who has a distaste for ham doesn't have to eat ham because it's the only meat dish on the menu, though for the most part the patients eat what is served.

As all institution meals eventually become, the range of menus at Riverview sometimes becomes monotonous.

## Where Patients' Food Is Prepared



In this spotless kitchen equipped with the most modern apparatus, the food served patients in Riverview sanatorium is prepared. Diet is

an important part of the regime at the sanatorium and preparation of food is surrounded with every safeguard to prevent the spread of infection and to assure wholesome, nourishing sustenance for the patients.

ous. To relieve this Miss Bridget Boyle, matron, occasionally makes a trip through the rooms, jotting down the food suggestions of the patients. At times committees are appointed by the patients to arrange a menu for a particular meal. On a New Year's day when this was done, instead of the expected request for fowl, plum pudding, and all the other holiday delicacies, came a petition for baked ham, vegetables and deserts that are served on ordinary days of the year.

In the evening, just before retiring, the patients are served a nourishing drink. The patient has a choice of any harmless drink like malted milk, Ovaltine, or warm milk.

### FINE KITCHEN EMPLOYEES

The preparation of all these meals takes the entire time of five employees, in a kitchen that is as systematically arranged as the kitchen of a huge restaurant. The pancake griddle is as large as the top of an ordinary stove, and the coffee urn, its shining metal cylinder casting a glow over the entire kitchen, looks like a small vat. The toaster can turn out enough toast in one batch to keep warm toast going into the dining room constantly. A steam table equipped with kettles and pans keeps large quantities of meats and vegetables warm after they have

been taken from the immense electric stove. A particularly convenient piece of kitchen equipment is a huge steam kettle with a drain in the bottom in which institution "batches" of creamed chicken, stew or soup can be cooked. Tray racks hold forth in every available corner of the kitchen.

The electric dishwasher, an essential piece of equipment in a tuberculosis sanatorium, eliminates any danger of contagion to workers in the kitchen. Patients' dishes are washed separate from employees' dishes; and all dishes used by patients are kept in a separate compartment from those used by employees.

The icebox would alleviate the worries of any housewife. Taking up the entire wall of a large pantry, the icebox is divided into ample compartments, each one as large as the largest food compartment of the average icebox. Meats are kept in one, milk and butter in another, fruits and sauces in another, left-overs in another, and so on.

The stock room is a young grocery store. Canned fruits, vegetables, fish, macaroni, seasonings, staples of all kinds, sacks of sugar, tubs of lard, pounds of coffee,

## OLD PATIENTS IN SANATORIUM HAVE DISTINCT JARGON

Like movie people, journalists, and railroad gangs, the patients at Riverview sanatorium have their institution jargon. The fortunate person who doesn't have to lie in bed all day, but can walk around, is known to be "on exercise." Those who can go down to meals have "dining room privileges," either once, twice or three times a day. "The Hopper" is the term applied to the huge bowl in the bathroom over which all patients brush their teeth.

tea, postum, and cocoa, and boxes of cereals are piled high on shelves and stacked in every available corner of floor space.

The new electric dumb waiter is stalled in the sanatorium facilitates the serving of meals greatly. The device operates by electric buttons, and after the food is placed in the receptacle on the ground floor only a few minutes elapse before the tray is deposited in the patient's room.

## LATEST PLUMBING FEATURES PUT IN NEW SANATORIUM

New Plumbing Installations in Old as Well as New Sections

Only the finest and most modern plumbing fixtures have been installed in the new addition to the Riverview sanatorium.

W. C. Ditter and Sons, Kaukauna plumbers, had the plumbing contract which was for \$9,325.

All Kohler-made products were installed in the bath rooms, kitchens, serving and utility rooms and lavatories throughout the buildings. Bath tubs, sinks, toilets and lavatories are of one-piece construction. All are finished in white enamel.

Among the features of the new plumbing equipment are six bed-pan sterilizers. These instruments are a modern development which cleans, washes and sterilizes bed pans all in the same process. There are four of the sterilizers in the new addition and two have been installed in the old section.

These sterilizers are fastened to the wall. The bed pans are placed inside, the cover is closed; and a powerful stream of boiling water from the high pressure tank in the basement cleans, washes and sterilizes them.

In the new addition there are two patients' bathrooms, one on each floor. In these bath rooms are a tub bath, a shower bath, two lavatories and two toilets. There also is a shower which can be used to wash patients who are unable to use the regular shower.

In addition to the patient bath rooms there also is a surgical lavatory in the central section of the building for the doctor's use; there are two toilets on the first floor; two toilets on the second floor and two on the third floor off the promenade deck. There also is a bathroom on the third floor for use of the nurses whose rooms are located there. There is another bathroom in the basement for use of the kitchen workers.

Three new bathrooms were installed in the old building as part of the construction program. Two of these are on the first floor and the third is in the basement.

One of the features of all the sinks in the building is the fact that they are acid resistant. This means that their white enamel finish will never be damaged by acid.

Another feature of the new building is the installation of a 3,000 gallon water softener.

This replaces the old 1,000-gallon softener which had been located in the old building. The soft water furnished by this softener serves both buildings as all plumbing for both buildings has been connected and

## "NIGHTCAP" IS PLEASANT PART OF EVERY DAY

The temperature hour, the mail delivery, and the doctor's visits all do much to break the monotony of the day for the patient at Riverview sanatorium, but there probably isn't a more delightful part of the day's routine than the "nightcap" at 8:30. At this hour, just before lights are turned out, the nurses visit the rooms, carrying trays loaded down with nourishing drinks from which the patient can take his choice. Malted milk, hot milk—any strengthening drink that may appeal to the palates of the different patients are prepared and served to the patients just before retiring.

## BOOKS, MAGAZINES ENTERTAIN PATIENTS

600 Books, Donated by Friends, Available at Sanatorium

Contact with the busy world is made possible to patients at Riverview Sanatorium not only by the radio, but also by the varied and extensive library available. Books, magazines and newspapers keep their readers well informed in regard to present day issues and supply many an hour of entertainment.

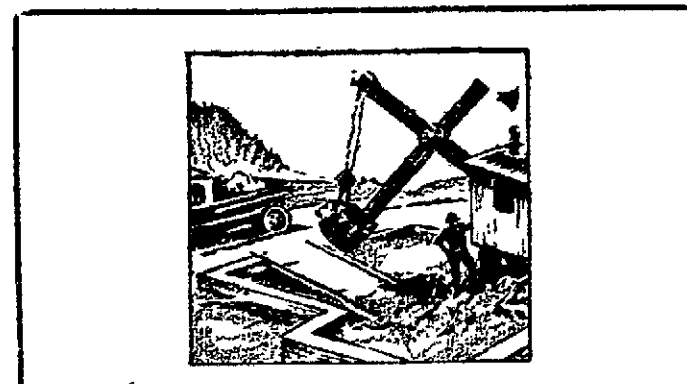
History, biography, science and fiction are included in the six hundred books which make up the library. All of the books have been gifts, many from Appleton residents. The library, which is divided into two sections, is housed in the recreation room for women on the second floor and the men's recreation room on the third floor.

Withdrawals from the library may be made at any time and there is no limit to the time a book may be kept. In addition to the reading material found in the library proper, three newspapers are circulated. Two of them are provided by the house and the third is received by a patient who shares it with his fellow patients. Magazines also are passed from one room to another.

centers in the boiler room of the new building. Hot water is provided by a high pressure water heater which heats the water in a 400-gallon tank. The heat is provided by an oil heater.

### CHORUS IN CHURCH

London—The congregation of the United Methodist church at Holmfirth were treated to a shock—and some to a pleasant surprise—when girls of a chorus, with bare legs and slashed skirts, put on the musical comedy "The Marriage Market." The minister frowned on the whole affair, but the play was presented anyhow.



## ALL THE Crushed Rock

In the New Addition to the

## RIVERVIEW SANATORIUM

Was Supplied By This Firm

Crushed Blue Lime Stone of All Sizes and Grades  
Truck Deliveries 1 Yd. to 5 Yd. Loads  
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Let Us Figure With You on Your Excavating Problems.  
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## KAUKAUNA Quarry Co., Inc.

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## THOUSANDS OF POUNDS OF STEAKS, ROASTS, CHOPS and POULTRY

OF OURS

HAVE BEEN USED AT THE

## RIVERVIEW SANATORIUM

TO AID PATIENTS IN REGAINING HEALTH

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## DEPENDABILITY

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The dependability of W. C. Ditter & Son Plumbing Contractors remains the same year after year. Fine products, excellent workmanship, courteous associates, efficient service, and a reputation that is backed by more than 20 years of practical experience.

If you are planning to build or remodel this Summer it will be to your advantage to call on us to get the modest estimates. Our location and efficient management assures you the very best of materials and workmanship for the least amount of mark up.

Whether it is a complete new large job or just a remodeling of your kitchen or bathroom, we can take care of it promptly and accurately.

### ESTIMATES AND PLANS CHEERFULLY FURNISHED

### A Partial List of the Items Furnished By Us

ALL KOHLER OF KOHLER FIXTURES WERE USED  
Including: 8 new Bathtubs — 12 Toilets — 12 Acid Resisting Sinks — 14 Lavatories — 2 Shower Baths — 4 Bubblers and many other small items.

6 WHITE LINE BEDPAN WASHERS and STERILIZERS  
New Wall Type  
Made by the  
SCANLAN-MORRIS CO.  
Madison, Wis.

MONEL METAL DOUBLE SINK  
For the Kitchen  
Made by the  
ZAHNER MFG. CO.  
Kansas City, Mo.

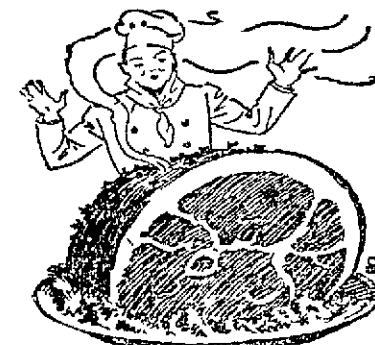
REFINITE WATER SOFTENER  
To soften the Hot Water for the whole building, and soften the cold water for laundry, kitchen and serving rooms.

ELECTRIC WATER PUMP  
To supply water throughout the building. Pumping approximately 2,000 gallons per day.

ALL DRINKING WATER IS COOLED AND CIRCULATED TO 4 BUBBLERS — KITCHEN AND 4 SERVING ROOMS

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A second slice! A third! There's no stopping, with a gorgeous baked ham on the table. But why should it be? It just looks, smells and tastes like aristocracy. And wonder of wonders, it's really good for you. Hence the gratifying demand for famous

PETER WEYENBERG HAMS FOR EASTER

AS AN ADDED RECOMMENDATION, WE REFER YOU TO THE COUNTY RIVERVIEW SANATORIUM. THEY HAVE BEEN USING OUR QUALITY MEATS AND POULTRY FOR MANY YEARS.

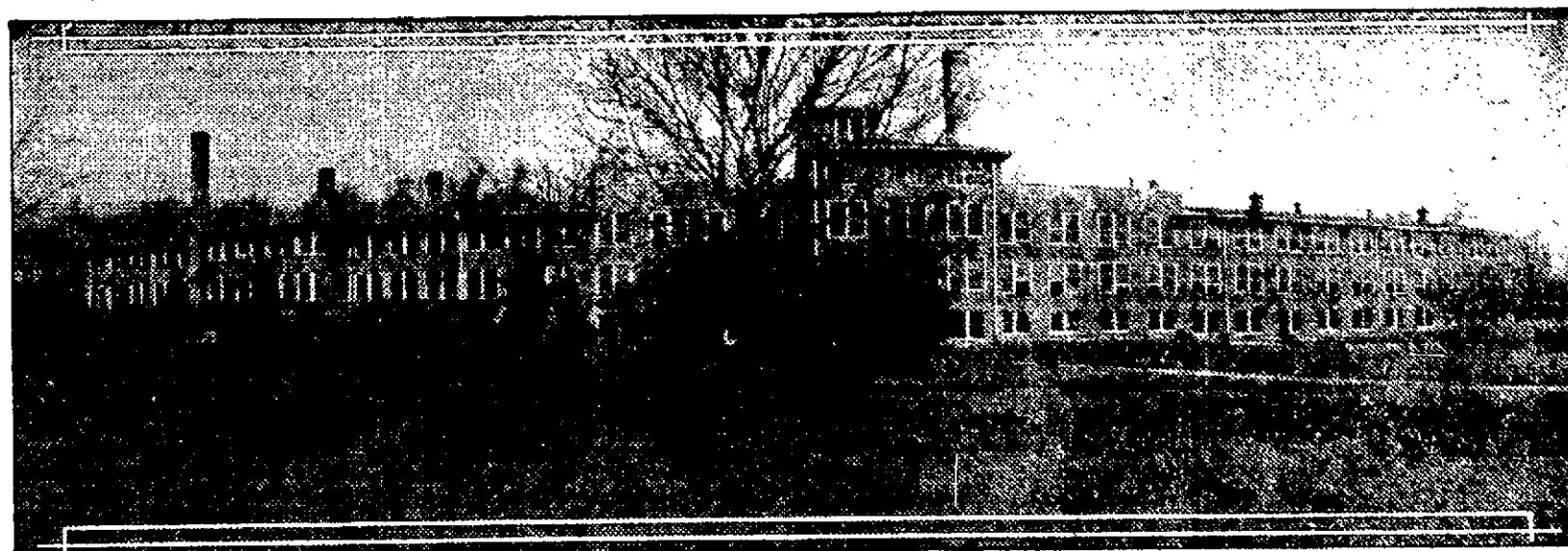
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FRESH MEATS — SALT MEATS and POULTRY  
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# ACHIEVEMENT



*Riverview Sanatorium*

## A New Era of Comfort and Health for Outagamie County A New Achievement by the Hegner Construction Company

**I**NTO the life of Outagamie County, and the Fox River Valley comes the great new addition to the Riverview Sanatorium glorious new temple of health, as a significant addition to the comfort and longevity of this great Wisconsin community.

The New Addition to the Riverview Sanatorium is more than mighty steel and concrete monument to a great ambition, it is a sincere expression of a firm belief and a great aid to humanity and as such, the Hegner Construction Company, is proud to have been associated in its building.

It is not only a fine building achievement, but it is an achievement that will long be heralded

in Wisconsin as a valuable asset both to the county's progress and to the splendid thirty year reputation of this firm.

We heartily congratulate those responsible for the realization of this monument to health achievement and wish everyone connected with the sanatorium all possible success.

Never before have comfort, science and progress been so wonderfully co-ordinated as in the New Addition to the Riverview Sanatorium. A building ranking with the finest in the state along these lines. To the Hegner Construction Company, is owed its physical realization—a fine and beautiful achievement.

### A PARTIAL LIST OF THE BUILDING ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE HEGNER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Gravereat Senior High School, Marquette, Mich.  
Clintonville High School, Clintonville, Wis.  
St. Joseph Catholic High School, Escanaba, Mich.  
McKinley School, Neenah, Wis.  
Addition to McKinley Jr. High School, Appleton, Wis.  
Holy Family Orphanage, Marquette, Mich.  
Sister's Home, Sacred Heart, Munising, Mich.  
Parsonage and St. Fredericks Church, Daggett, Mich.  
Parsonage, Sacred Heart Church, Appleton, Wis.

New Towers and Renovation of St. Peter's Cathedral, Marquette, Mich.  
Mt. Olive Luth. Church, Appleton, Wis.  
Myse Building, Appleton, Wis.  
Lenz Building, Clintonville, Wis.  
First National Bank Building, Clintonville, Wis.  
Appleton State Bank, Appleton, Wis.  
Upper Michigan Motors Corporation, Marquette, Mich.  
Arcade Building, Appleton, Wis.

Recreation Building, Pierce Park, Appleton, Wis.  
Addition to Outagamie County Asylum, Appleton, Wis.  
Dairy Barns and Buildings, Outagamie County Asylum, Appleton, Wis.  
Geo. C. Fannon, Residence, Appleton.  
Dr. Ronald Rogers, Residence, Appleton.  
Copps Reduction & Refining Co. Plant, Randville, Mich.  
The Olive Co., Marquette, Mich., Crusher Plant.

OUR MOTTO — "NO BUILDING TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE"

NOW --- The Riverview Sanatorium  
**HEGNER CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
APPLETON



**RADIO AVAILABLE  
TO EVERY PATIENT  
AT INSTITUTION**

Head Phones Are Installed  
to Bring Programs to All  
Desiring Them

Starting at the four walls, counting the minutes as they tick by, and weaving dreams about days when sanatorium confinement is ended get small attention from the patients at Riverview sanatorium since the installation of the mammoth Graybar superheterodyne radio and individual head phones for every patient.

With plenty of entertainment on tap any time the rules permit radio, the life of the sanatorium patient has been changed from one of drab monotony to an interesting rest period. Before the inauguration of the head phones, only two patients had individual radios, but now every patient has the equipment with which to enjoy all the WTMJ, WMAQ, and WGN that persons in their homes have.

Formerly the tuberculosis patient lay or sat in bed staring out over the river, amusing himself with his thoughts, reading or chatting with the patients who were fortunate enough to be around. Now he fits the extension phones on his head or swings them over the head of the (often the programs are so clear fitting the phones to the head is unnecessary) and listens to the best programs the air provides.

To a certain extent, the Riverview patient even has the privilege of switching from station to station, the pleasure of so many radio fans. If the boys that are on the third floor don't like the station the majority of girls on second floor have chosen, they manipulate a small lever on their head phones and switch on a program from the second part of the radio. The huge Graybar has two complete radio sets in it, and the head phones can be tuned in on either at any time. The machine also has a loud speaker for the benefit of those who choose to listen to radio programs in the girls' lounge in which the radio is located. There is also an extension loud speaker in the boys' lounge on third floor.

The double radio is especially beneficial during church time on Sunday morning, for either Catholic and Protestant church services can be broadcast to the rooms.

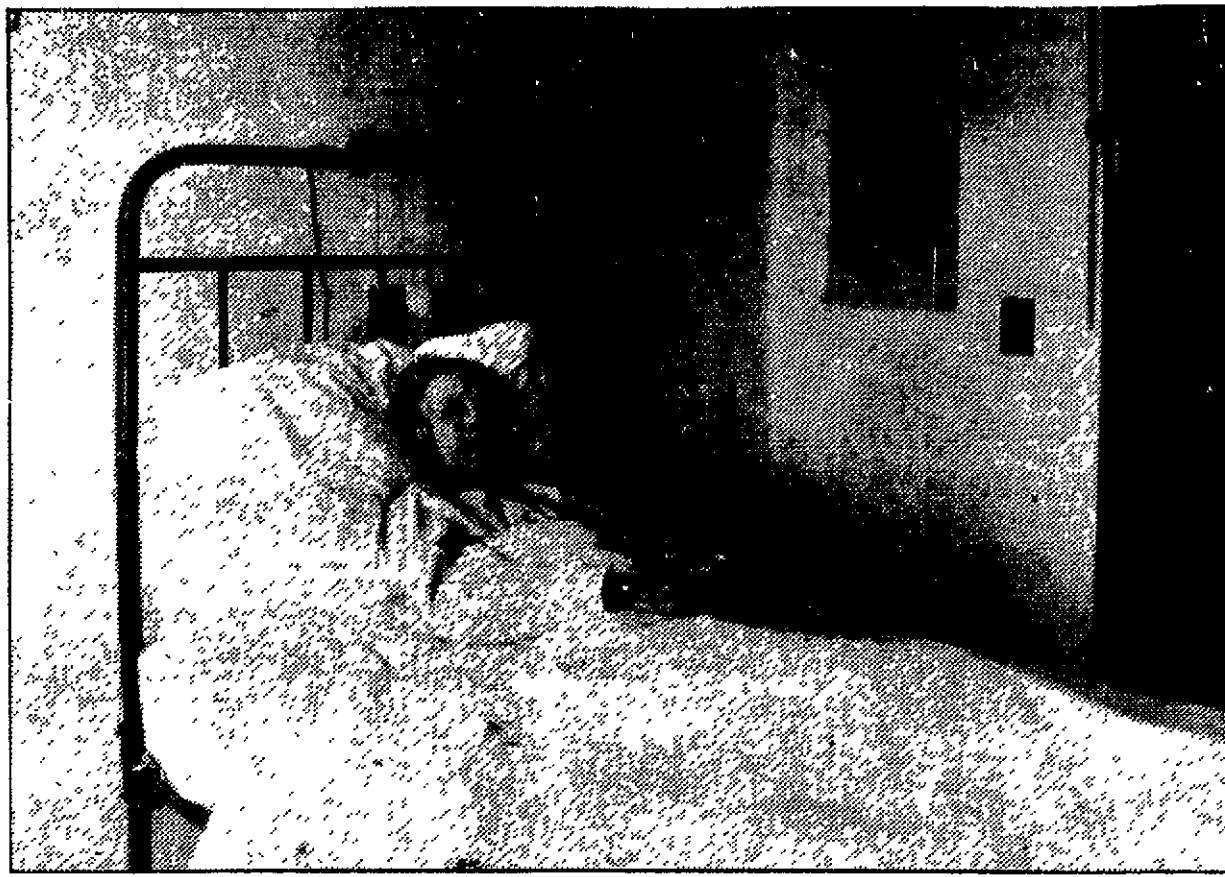
Besides the radio the patients have a piano for musical entertainment.

**CHAUFFEUR DRAMATIST**

London—From driving the automobiles of a rich man to playwriting is some jump, but Henry C. Smith, Winifredale chauffeur, has found time to do both. He is preparing a three-act play now built around the life of a tramp steamer. During the past few years he has written eighteen plays, many of which have been staged.

How about Harvard's scrub teams taking the place of the westerners men discharged recently by the university? The college song might then be changed to read: "Till the last white line is washed."

## Radio Whiles Away Hours For Patients



No longer is it necessary for patients at Riverview sanatorium to remain long hours in bed with little more to do than look at the blank walls. Radio, one of the greatest of modern conveniences, has come to the rescue and now the patients, with headsets clamped to their ears, can listen to the finest in entertainment and instruction without as much as moving a muscle. Every room in the sanatorium is equipped with radio phone sets which enable the patients to listen to the programs received by master receivers located in the building.

## Rest, Sunlight And Air Are Curatives For T. B.

The knowledge of pulmonary tuberculosis has increased by such leaps and bounds during the last 10 years that today it is gradually being stamped out. It has required the collective efforts of laymen, the medical profession, and anti-tuberculosis association and other great philanthropic institutions.

Individuals frequently contract the disease through their association with open cases of tuberculosis.

The disease gains entrance to the body through the air passages or the digestive tract and sets up an inflammatory reaction in the lung which in its first stage is a very small, isolated lesion, but which, if given the opportunity to advance, may spread throughout the lung.

In the adult the disease usually begins at the top of the lung and extends downward, depending upon the resistance of the patient and the amount of care he gives himself. The disease may run an acute course simulating broncho-pneumonia, or lobar pneumonia, resulting in death in a few weeks or months. If, however, the resistance is greater, ulceration may occur in the lung with destruction of tissue and cavity formation.

With still more resistance the disease may develop into a chronic type where the tubercle bacillus is surrounded with scar tissue. Thus the patient may live many years with this chronic fibroid type of the disease.

With even more resistance and care scar tissue may entirely encapsulate the diseased area and the patient can get well. It is supposed that 90 per cent of the people at some time or another have had a tubercular infection of the lungs which

has healed in this way and has thus given them immunity to the disease.

Symptoms of early tuberculosis are frequently not referred to the lung, but to other parts of the body. In the beginning the disease is ushered in usually by loss of weight, the spitting of blood, pleurisy, weakness, fatigue, irritability, coughing, a pain in the chest, shortness of breath, pallor and digestive disturbances.

The diagnosis is made by a general physical examination, by taking the temperature over a period of time four times each day, by examination of the sputum, an X-ray of the lungs, and by the tuberculin test.

The essentials in the treatment of the disease are not a bottle of medicine or cough syrup, stated Miss Brigit Boyle, matron at Riverview, but rest, fresh air, sunlight, and

## FIRE WOULD HAVE NO CHANCE IN NEW SANITORIUM PART

Only Wood Used in Building  
Is for Doors and Window  
Sills

One of Appleton's oldest building firms, the Hegner Construction company, had charge of the general construction of the addition to the Riverview sanatorium.

Although the entire structure cost in the neighborhood of \$175,000 the work done by the Hegner company totaled slightly over \$100,000.

The work was started in May, 1928, and the final touches were made last week. At the height of the building activity the company employed 60 men, from Appleton and other nearby cities.

The Hegner firm is prominent in building circles throughout the state having completed many large building jobs both in Wisconsin and other nearby states. Some of the jobs are the senior high school, Marquette, Mich., \$275,000; Holy Trinity Orphanage, Marquette, Mich., two contracts, \$337,000; high school at Clintonville, Catholic high school at Escanaba, Mich.; the Appleton State bank; Mount Olive church in Appleton; the addition to the Outagamie County asylum and the asylum barns; the Arcade building, and the sister's home and convent at Munising, Mich. The Hegner's also built more than 25 churches throughout the state.

The sanatorium addition is of entirely fireproof construction throughout, the only wood being used in the roof, the window sills and some doors. The rough lumber used in the roof is fir which was shipped from the Pacific coast. Birch is used in

nourishing food. By staying in bed the patient keeps his temperature down, puts the heart to less work, and decreases the strain on the lungs by less laborious breathing. Through the combination of rest, sun, air and good food he develops the greater resistance possible, resulting in the formation of the greatest amount of scar tissue with which to combat the infection.

the interior doors and white pine is used for the window frames.

Except for this wood there is nothing used in the building which might burn. Haydite blocks were used on the walls and these are surfaced with stucco to conform to the old section of the building. The building consists of a framework of steel with concrete floors and haydite block walls. A solid fire wall separates the addition from the old section, which is not fireproof, and should a fire ever break out in the old building, the flames could not possibly spread to the new section. The roof is covered with a fireproof material.

All doors leading from one section of the building to the other are of fireproof metal but they are grained to match the ordinary wooden doors and an ordinary person could not tell the difference. A state inspector at first refused to approve the building because wooden doors were used, he said. The perfect graining on the fireproof doors had fooled him.

One of the features of the building is the exceptionally wide doors leading to all patients rooms. The doors are four feet eight inches wide, permitting cots to be moved in and out with ease. The floors are of terrazzo and the walls and ceiling are of a smooth-finish crystal white plaster.

Another feature of the construction is the fact that all corners are covered for sanitary reasons. This makes sterilizing of the walls possible without a chance of germs remaining in cracks or corners.

Perhaps one of the most unique features of the construction is the fact that this building is of a "light-weight" construction. That is, in an effort to hold down the cost and yet provide a building as safe and substantial as with ordinary construction, five-inch concrete floors were laid on steel joists instead of the 12-inch concrete floors first planned. Then instead of using a heavy brick for the exterior walls the Haydite blocks were substituted. As a result the county saved a large sum of money and the building is one of a new type which is becoming very popular.

The Hegner company is composed of J. H. Hegner, Henry Hegner and Orville Hegner. One of these men has been on duty at the sanatorium every day since the construction work started.

## KAUKAUNA SWEET SHOP

101 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 720

## ICE CREAM THE PERFECT HEALTH FOOD

Stop in and enjoy this fine texture ICE CREAM at our fountain or take home a brick for the family.

Hardly a Sunday passes without a large quantity of our Ice Cream served to each patient in the



## RIVERVIEW SANATORIUM

**SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC.**  
OFFICE FURNITURE & OFFICE SUPPLIES  
209 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

FURNISHED  
Art Metal Steel Office Desks and Files

and

Aluminum Chairs  
FOR THE ADDITION TO THE

## RIVERVIEW SANATORIUM

## Goose Feathers

may seem unimportant, but they are superior in Bedding—where softness is essential.

## Bedding

IN THE ROOMS  
In the  
Riverview Sanatorium  
Addition  
FURNISHED BY

Julius J. Martens Co.

Tel. 234 128 East Third St. KAUKAUNA

## A Tribute



TO QUALITY and  
FAIR DEALING --

The selection of Aloys Hopfensperger to supply meats for the New Riverview Sanatorium is certainly a tribute to quality and fair dealing.

Those in charge knew that Aloys Hopfensperger can always be depended upon for the best of every thing in meats. You can make no mistake by buying your meats here. The same courteous treatment, unexcelled service and high standards of quality are extended on a small order as on a large one.

ALOYS  
HOPFENSPERGER'S  
MEAT MARKET

182 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 94

## Lighting and Power In the New Addition to the

## Riverview Sanatorium Why Sure! It Was Done By

ARFT-KILLOREN  
ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 221 APPLETON 116 S. Superior St.

## All Ornamental Plastering

in the  
Three Large New Dining Rooms  
of the  
RIVERVIEW SANATORIUM

WAS DONE BY

Robert L. Studer

535 N. Meade St. Phone 4409

## Our Congratulations TO THE

## RIVERVIEW SANATORIUM

upon the completion of the new \$175,000 addition.

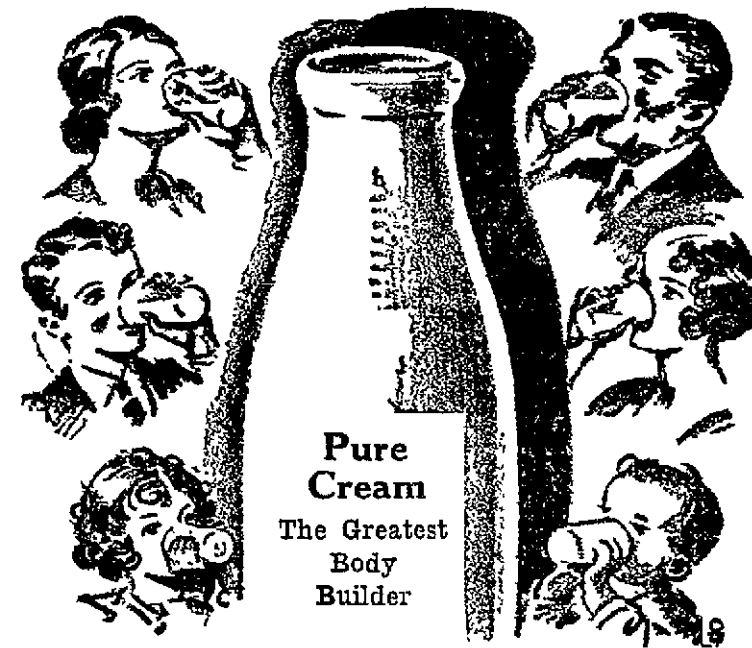
We are proud having had the contract for furnishing and laying all of the terrazzo and tile work. These floors and stairs make for the building what no other material can and will give many years of service with but little care and without loss of its artistic beauty.

When in the market for terrazzo or tile work of any description kindly call on us and we will give you information and prices.

JOHN WIDI CO., Inc.  
GREEN BAY, WIS.

## RIVERVIEW SANATORIUM

USES OUR



The medical profession of today calls milk "the perfect food." That term crystallizes and substantiates what everyone has long felt to be true.

HEESAKKER MILK & CREAM as a fundamental part of the diet, is also "the family food." The healthy home uses MILK & CREAM in large quantities, the utmost in purity, the utmost in richness, the utmost in wholesomeness being assured by GEO. W. HEESAKKER DAIRY.

PURE BRED BROWN SWISS AND  
GUERNSEY CATTLE

George Heesakkers  
LITTLE CHUTE Phone 90-J



# Sanatorium Built Reserve Fund On State, County Aid

## MAKE DOLLAR REACH FAR AT INSTITUTION

Riverview Has Capacity Doubled by Addition Now Completed

The cost of operating the Riverview sanatorium at Little Chute in 1929 was \$32,411.88. This included the maintenance of the building, payment of salaries, expenses of operating the institution, and some improvements. Receipts for the year were \$33,025.18 according to information from John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

Receipts during 1929 were as follows: State aid, \$15,700; county payment for patients, \$15,850; paid by outside patients, \$513.83; interest on trust funds, \$951.02.

According to Mr. Hantschel the county pays \$7.50 per week for each patient which is in the institution as a county charge. The state pays the county \$7 per week for each patient. Outside patients and other patients who can afford to pay their own expenses are charged at the rate of \$7.50 per week.

These payments, according to Mr. Hantschel, are the only monies received by the institution for operation and maintenance expenses. Yet during the last eight or ten years the trustees have been operating at less each year than the amounts they received and this enabled them to build up a reserve fund which on Jan. 1, of this year totaled \$30,322.06. From this reserve fund \$25,000 was taken for the fund used to construct the addition.

**HOW TO GET IN**  
Patients to this sanatorium are admitted by two processes. If patients have money enough to pay their own expenses they may make application at the sanatorium and if their cases are considered serious enough and if there is room they are admitted.

In case, however, a patient cannot pay his own expenses but must depend on the county, application must be made to the county court for admission.

mission. An examination is ordered and a physician is appointed by the judge to make the examination. If the patient's case is serious enough to warrant treatment at the sanatorium he is immediately ordered to the institution. The county then assumes the obligation of caring for this person and the state assists in sharing the expense by paying \$7 per week for each patient. This sum is set by state law.

The actual administration of the sanatorium is directed by Miss Bridget Boyle, the matron, who has been connected with the sanatorium for many years.

**KNOWN AS AUTHORITY**  
Dr. C. D. Boyd, Kaukauna, is the sanatorium physician and he attends to the medical treatment of all the patients. He conducts the examinations, prescribes treatments and determines when the patients are well enough to be permitted to leave the institution. Dr. Boyd is well known in state circles as an authority on tuberculosis.

Miss Boyle's duties consist of directing the activities of the seven nurses, five housekeepers and two laborers employed at the institution.

The nurses are on duty day and night. Each floor has a nurses' room which is connected with patients rooms through a switchboard. At any hour of the day or night a patient can summon a nurse by pressing a button at the side of his bed. This signals the nurse in the nurses' room and an arrow indicates the room from which the call came. In order to make it still easier for the nurses to answer these calls there is a light above the door of each patient's room. When a nurse has been summoned the contact lights the bulb above the door of the room at the same time the signal is given in the nurses' room. This makes it easier for the nurse to locate the room from which the summons came.

The five housekeepers are employed in the kitchen, which is one of the most modern in this section of the state. Rations for the patients are made out on schedule by Miss Boyle.

Some patients are permitted to go to the dining room, but many have their meals right in their beds. In order to make it more convenient an automatic dumb waiter has been installed to carry trays and empty dishes to and from the kitchen to the two floors where the patients live. The dumb waiter is connected with utility rooms on each floor

Matron



Above is Miss Bridget Boyle, matron of the Riverview sanatorium at Little Chute ever since the institution was opened in January, 1914. Except for two leaves of absence, Miss Boyle has been in charge of the business end of the institution for 16 years and has seen 700 patients come and go.

where the meals are received and from where they are served.

The two men employed by the institution care for the furnaces, keep the grounds in shape and assist with the heavier cleaning work about the building.

### NEED MORE HELP

Miss Boyle said that when the entire building, the new section and renovated old section, were ready for use the capacity of the sanatorium would be doubled. That is, the county could care for 70 patients instead of about 35 as formerly. This added capacity will make it necessary Miss Boyle said, to just about double the working force.

The activities of Miss Boyle and Dr. Boyd are in turn directed by the sanatorium trustees. That board consists of F. J. Harwood, Appleton, president; Roy Nelson, Kaukauna, and F. D. Zocholl, Black Creek. Mr. Harwood has been a member of the board since the institution was organized in 1914. Mr. Nelson was appointed to replace H. J. Versteegen of Little Chute about a year ago and Mr. Zocholl was appointed last November when it was learned that Dr. Boyd, who had formerly served as a trustee, could not be both a trustee and the physician.

Trustees are elected by the county board for terms of three years, the terms of one trustee expiring each year.

It is the duties of the trustees to allow all bills, to lay the policies of the institution to authorize improve-

health departments of the city and county of Milwaukee where she was doing sanatorium work of the same kind she has done here.

Miss Boyle's services to Outagamie-co was highly praised by F. J. Harwood, president of the board of trustees. Mr. Harwood said it was Miss Boyle's efficient administration of the institution that is responsible for a large extent for the success it has enjoyed.

"It has been a privilege and a pleasure to work with a matron so taken up with her work as Miss Boyle is," said Mr. Harwood. "Outagamie-co is fortunate in having a matron so capable and efficient as she is."

ments and repairs and to care for all other business connected with the operation of the sanatorium.

In addition to the trustees there is a sanatorium committee, composed of members of the county board, which is appointed at the annual spring meeting of the board each April.

The duties of the committee are to take an inventory at the sanatorium each year to determine what the county's property is worth. It is on this inventory that new material for the institution is purchased. Members of this committee are John Diedrich, chairman, town of Vandenberg; August Laabs, town of Grand Chute; and the third member formerly was William Powers, Kaukauna, but he has since been appointed to the building and grounds committee.

The work of directing the building of the sanatorium was done by a building committee composed of the trustees, members of the sanatorium committee and members of the county board buildings and grounds committee.

This latter committee consist of John Tracy, a veteran member and chairman; P. H. Ryan, both of Appleton and William Powers.

Mr. Powers only recently was appointed to the building and grounds committee on the resignation of John Niesen was named to fill a vacancy in the highway committee. These two committees are considered major committees and the same supervisor does not serve on both. P. H. Ryan, also, was only recently elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jess Lathrop, town of Horton, who so resigned to accept a position on the highway committee.

Lathrop and Niesen served on the building committee while the building was in construction. Agitation for the addition to the sanatorium was started in 1926 but at that time the county was not financially able to go ahead. Members of the board of trustees presented their problem to the county board and asked that body to keep it in mind because the time was rapidly approaching when the addition would be imperative. The trustees pointed out that with the present sanatorium it was impossible to pro-

vide for all the tuberculosis patients found in the county.

In 1927 the supervisors were again reminded of the problem and at the November session that year they set \$25,000 aside in the trust fund for the addition. In 1928 a similar amount was added and in 1929 the building was started. At the November session, 1929, the board appropriated \$75,000 making a total of \$125,000 provided through direct appropriation. The trustees added another \$25,000 to the amount, which they had accumulated in a reserve

### CARDS ENTERTAIN "SAN" PATIENTS

"We have our little fads and vogues," said a patient at Riverview sanatorium as she was enumerating

fund and this brought the total to \$150,000. As the building will cost in the neighborhood of the \$170,000, it probably will be necessary for the county board to appropriate an additional \$20,000 this year to meet the final costs of the construction.

the most popular games among patients. At the present time hearts is the most favored game, while a short time ago schafkopf held the center of attention. Bridge and rumm have their adherents and checkers always find loyal supporters. New games are welcomed eagerly. Games are usually played after the evening meal.

## PLASTER RIVerview SANATORIUM

In the Addition to the

RIVerview

SANATORIUM

Was Furnished By This Reliable Firm

HENRY SCHABO & SON  
PHONE 729 912 W. COLLEGE AVE.

### Herman Abitz

Appleton, R. R. No. 1  
Phone 2655

The patients, the officials, the property and the entire

Riverview Sanatorium

is Protected by 17 Gauge

Lightning Rods

For those that plan to build or remodel this SPRING it will pay you to call MR. HERMAN ABITZ for details and FREE PLANS for the protection of lightning rods.

## ALL HAULING TRUCKING

FOR THE NEW ADDITION TO THE

Riverview Sanatorium

WAS ENTRUSTED TO

A. MANKOSKY

WOOD and COAL

220 Island St. Phone 48 Kaukauna, Wis.

## An Advancement

The erection of the new addition to the RIVerview SANATORIUM is truly a forward step in medical care. We extend our best wishes to the management.

The Roemer Drug Company was selected to supply the drug needs because of its long record of service and dependability.

## Roemer Drug Company

HOSPITAL and PHYSICIANS SUPPLIES  
370 Broadway Milwaukee, Wis.

## Walter R. Lucht

KAUKAUNA, WIS.



Has supplied clean quality coal to the Riverview Sanatorium for many years.

Our Coal is burned in many stores and homes in and around Kaukauna.

Phone Your Orders to 34-J  
For Service and Quality

## OIL HEAT "As Benevolent As Sunshine" in the Riverview Sanatorium HARDINGE OIL BURNER

Installed By

Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.  
116 S. Superior St. Phone 2455

## The Riverview Sanatorium is Built With FEATHERWEIGHT HAYDITE Insulating Wall Units

ADVANTAGES OF

### HAYDITE UNITS

IN LARGE BUILDINGS

For the OWNER

GREAT STRENGTH . . . . . see tests  
AGE PROOF . . . . . see tests  
HIGH INSULATION VALUE . . . . . see tests  
HIGH SOUND RESISTANCE . . . . . see tests  
LOW COST . . . . . see GOCHNAUER

For the CONTRACTOR

LIGHT WEIGHT . . . . . — Easily handled and laid.  
NAILABLE . . . . . — No need of plugging your wall.  
NO BREAKAGE . . . . . — They are delivered direct to your job.

GREATEST ADVANTAGE — Delivery of units to your job when you want them and where you want them. Therefore no rehandling cost, no delay, and no surplus to be a drag on your hands.

Gochnauer Concrete Products Co.

## PURE DRUGS for the Riverview Sanatorium

ILLNESS, as an uncompromising confederate of death, must be fought with the surest possible weapons. If you are to conquer, you will flank yourself with the skillful physician and the dependable pharmacist.

H. G. Brauer prescriptions filled with unfailing accuracy and from the freshest, most potent drugs, are endorsed by the OUTAGAMIE COUNTY MEDICAL BOARD, that supervise the work at the RIVerview SANA-

TORIUM. Physicians demand the accuracy of the H. G. BRAUER prescriptions.

Fill the medicine cabinet from this selection in our store. It is all fresh, pure drugs and accessories.

CRISIS! EMERGENCY! DISTRESS!

That is when the ever immediate response of the conscientious pharmacist takes on vital significance.

THE BEST IN DRUG STORE SERVICE  
—THE BEST IN DRUG STORE NEEDS

## BRAUER'S DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store — Next to Bank of Kaukauna

Tel. 25

## A Step Forward

With the formal opening, tomorrow, of the new \$175,000 addition to the Riverview Sanatorium there becomes available to the public one of the most modern and efficient institutions of its kind in service.

We are proud to have had a part in the completion of this beautiful building. This firm drew the plans for the road, drew plans for the fire protection reservoir, and designed the retaining wall.

There is no work too small or too exacting for us. This organization takes a personal pride in all work under its supervision. When in need of engineering services — call Menasha 876. We will be glad to go over your work with you.

## McMahon Engineering Co.

171 Main St. MENASHA, WIS.

Phone 876



## 700 TREATED FOR TUBERCULOSIS AT SANATORIUM HERE

Original Institution, Built in 1914, Cost Only \$22,000

Outagamie county's original sanatorium which was completed in 1914, cost \$22,481 complete according to records at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

The contract price for the building was \$12,944. Other incidentals, cost of supervision of the work, lighting, wiring, etc., raised the total building cost to \$20,298.89. The land on which the building is located was purchased for \$1,400 while landscaping, grading, digging a well and other costs brought the total to \$23,439.80. Equipment for the building cost \$2,893.31.

John Tracy, who is still a member of the county board and who is the oldest member now sitting on the board, was chairman of the county board at the time the institution was built. He also was chairman of the committee which supervised construction of the original sanatorium. Other members of the committee were A. G. Bruns, Douglas Hodgins, Hortonville, a former member of the county board; and S. R. Stip.

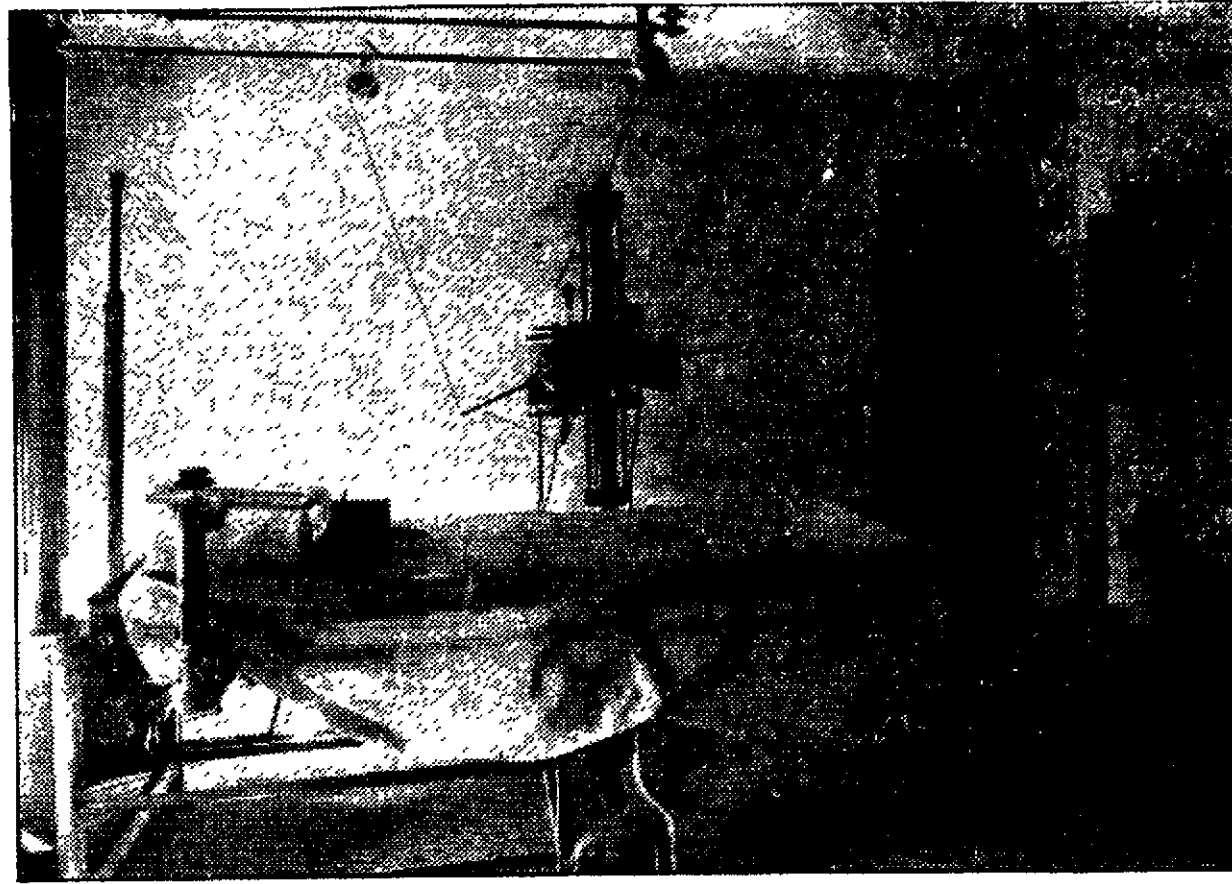
Agitation for the sanatorium was started in 1912 by Miss A. Tate, a worker with the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and it was entirely due to her efforts and the support given her by the county board at that time that Outagamie county received the sanatorium, according to F. J. Harwood, president of the board of trustees since the sanatorium was built.

The original board of trustees, Mr. Harwood said, was composed of himself, J. C. Jackson of Seymour and Dr. C. D. Boyd, Kaukauna. Later Mr. Jackson's place was taken by Patrick Rohan of Kaukauna and later Jackson was reappointed. After Jackson's second retirement from the board his place was taken by H. J. Versteegen of Little Chute who held the position until last November when Ferdinand Zocholl of Black Creek was appointed in his place. Previous to Zocholl's appointment Dr. Boyd resigned from the board when it was learned he could not act both as trustee and sanatorium physician. This vacancy was filled by the appointment of Roy Nelson of Kaukauna.

**BUY NEW LAND**  
One of the first acts of the new board of trustees, Mr. Harwood said, was to procure more land to be added to the original property. The trustees recognized that the plot purchased originally would not suffice when enlargement of the building was necessary. They also saw that more ground was needed to transform the sanatorium site into a beauty spot.

The first building was designed to handle 16 patients but that quota was immediately reached and the demand for admission was so great the trustees just doubled the capacity by enclosing four sun porches and making wards of them, which permitted the handling of 16 more patients.

## X-Ray Science Helps Patients



X-Ray, one of the greatest developments in medical history, does its part in diagnosis and treatment of patients at Riverview sanatorium. The picture above shows the X-ray room in the new section, equipped with the very latest apparatus. The sanatorium also is equipped to give violet ray treatments.

And despite this enlargement, there were times during the past few years when the sanatorium was taxed to its utmost by handling as high as 35 patients.

Mr. Harwood tells how he visited the sanatorium shortly after its completion in 1914 and how he waded through the wet, sticky clay to approach the building. In the dining room of the old building, he said, he found Miss Bridget Boyle, who has been matron of the institution ever since it was established in 1914, stitching pillow cases and bed sheets.

Mrs. A. H. Thuerer, Appleton, was engaged by the trustees to beautify the grounds. On the banks of the Fox river there soon appeared one of the prettiest gardens in this section of the state—on what originally was a wooded and clay hill. Now the sanatorium grounds are considered among the most beautiful in the state.

**HOLD HOMECOMING**  
One of the most outstanding accomplishments of the sanatorium, Mr. Harwood recalled, was the homecoming held in October, 1925, under supervision of Miss Boyle and Dr. Boyd. All patients which had ever been confined to the institution were invited back to renew old friendships.

During the 16 years the institution has been in operation in the county, according to records at the sanatorium, there have been 700 patients in the institution. This is an average of about 45 patients each year.

Some musicians in the Ozarks put rattlesnake rattles in their violins to keep cobwebs away.

## Riverview Patients Pass Time With Their Hobbies

They can't collect butterflies, cultivate flowers, or even do much stamp collecting, but nevertheless the patients at Riverview sanatorium have their hobbies.

One man spends most of his waking hours building elaborate mantle ships, miniatures of the Santa Maria. Replete with canvas sails, port-holes, pulleys, anchor, masts, rope ladders, flags, and headlight, the ships are examples of careful workmanship and attractive design. The man has a tool box in his table drawer, and the pieces of wood, canvas and rope needed for his boats are left-overs from carpenter work at the sanatorium. It takes him about

three weeks to whittle out a boat, put it together and paint it. Another patient, a former music and art teacher, gets a great deal of enjoyment out of painting greeting cards for every state occasion—Christmas, Easter, Halloween, Thanksgiving, New Years and all the other holidays. With paint boxes, water receptacles and sponges propped up in front of her on the bed, the patient works on her cards, bridge talleys and novelty invitations for long periods every day.

A third patient devotes her time to embroidering pillowslips, which she sells to visitors at the sanatorium. Another woman has a white cloth case for combs, mirrors, hand-

### Sash Weights for Riverview Sanatorium

FURNISHED BY  
**WAUPACA FOUNDRY**

FOUNDERS OF  
**GRAY IRON CASTINGS**  
ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF CASTINGS  
Distributor for Wisconsin Oxygen, Hydrogen,  
Acetylene and Carbide  
**L. A. NIEMUTH**

PHONE 364-W

WAUPACA, WIS.

## "WEIGHING DAY" ABOLISHED NOW

Patients Are Weighed Individually in Own Rooms

"Weighing day" is no longer a part of the week's schedule at Riverview sanatorium. Realizing that although patients look forward to the weekly "weighing day" with hopes high, they nevertheless have a lead-weighted fear that the scales may show the loss of a pound or two pounds, the management at Riverview has given up the old procedure of having a general weighing day. Instead of the patients lining up next to the scales, waiting with breath abated to see what the hundred weights sliding along the shining metal bar would indicate, the sanatorium makes weighing an individual proposition. As the doctor examines his patient, he has him weighed, so if the results are discouraging he can explain immediately the reasons for the decrease in weight. Often patients who have lost weight can see no reason for it, and consequently drop into a "blue funk" that hinders further gain. With the new method the doctor has an opportunity to explain, to the advantage of the patient, the why and wherefore of the drop in weight, and prescribe ways and means of bringing it up to the former standard.

Kerchiefs, glasses and all the other little things a patient needs near his head. The case is strapped to the head of the bed, and provides a catch-all for all those things that are usually strewn over the bed and adjoining table. This same patient also operates a small store for patients, distributing candy, gum, toothpaste, shaving cream, and many other small articles. Other patients make silk coat flowers, baby booties, baskets of artificial flowers, and decorate coat hangers. One man builds small cedar chests.

## USE X-RAY MACHINE TO AID DIAGNOSIS AT SANATORIUM

Violet Ray Apparatus Included in Equipment at Riverview

The new X-ray machine at Riverview sanatorium, a Wappler, is one of the most complete on the market. It is fully equipped for taking pictures of any part of the body, and also has an appliance for taking a stereoscopic view of the body.

The X-ray is used, states Dr. C. C. Boyd, who will operate the machine, merely as an auxiliary to the examination of tubercular patients. An X-ray picture does not show everything, but a picture often serves to prove an earlier diagnosis.

The sanatorium also has a pneumo-thorax instrument for injecting gas into the chest cavity for the purpose of congesting the lungs. A Hanovia ultra-violet ray machine has also been installed to be used as a substitute for sunlight during the winter months and for patients who cannot avail themselves of the sunlight.

On the roof of the sanatorium are built two huge sun porches, surrounded by high walls so the patients are not visible to passersby. Between the two porches, one for men and one for women, is a large room to which patients on the sun porches can return when the sun becomes too intense. During the summer months these two porches will be used almost to the exclusion of the violet ray, but there are many times when artificial light will have to be used.

Berlin —(P)— Attacks by robbers have become so frequent on rural mail routes that the carriers have been given permission to carry pistols. The rural police patrol system is being strengthened.

## Universal Cement

FOR THE  
**RIVERVIEW SANATORIUM**

Furnished By

## Little Chute Lumber & Fuel Co.

SEE US FOR

Plaster, Lime, Sand Stone,  
Sewer Pipe and Brick

PHONE 22

## Best Wishes

— And —

## Congratulations

— From —

## H. Reddin Sons

NEENAH, WIS.

116 4th Street

Phone 591

It was our privilege to do all of the Floor Sanding in the new addition to the

**RIVERVIEW SANATORIUM.**

When in need of any floor sanding on new or rebuilt floors, call on us. We have the latest and most modern machines for this work.

## NAGAN'S

DRY GOODS and READY-TO-WEAR  
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

## PILLOW CASES, SHEETS, ETC.

For the Riverview Sanatorium  
Were Furnished by Nagan's

We carry a large line of LADIES', MISSES and CHILDREN'S COATS from . . \$5.90 to \$49.50

LADIES' SILK, CHIFFON and GEORGETTE DRESSES from . . . . . \$5.95 to \$15.95

Large line of QUAKER LACE CURTAINS just arrived from . . . . . 95c to \$4.95

We carry a large line of RUGS in Brussel and Axminster in 8'3" by 10'6" and 9 by 12 ft. PHOENIX ROSE from 95c to \$1.95 in all the new shades.

## What Better Recommendation THAN TO HAVE OUR GROCERIES

Used in an Outagamie County Institution Where the FIRST Consideration is

## HEALTH



## Where QUALITY Reigns

ECONOMY starts with health. Here's food that brings you the finest of delicious, easily prepared meals. Truly good things to eat in a wide variety of tasty selections.

Send the children, or phone. You'll find the same courteous and efficient consideration as though you came in person.

We specialize in FOOD and service—yet prices are never high.

## HERMAN T. RUNTE CO.

KAUKAUNA

THE PLEASANT, PROFITABLE MARKET PLACE

## Order Your HOT CROSS BUNS

For Good Friday!



PHONE OR COME IN—  
PROMPT DELIVERY

All the wholesome Bread, Rolls, Buns and other Bakery Products that are used at the Riverview Sanatorium are baked in our plant.

## E. A. Kalupa BAKERY

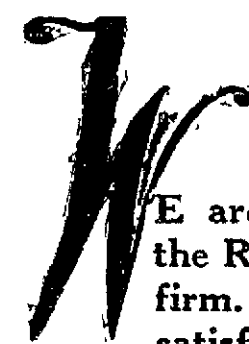
KAUKAUNA

100 E. 7th St.

Phone 49

## WENZEL BROTHERS INC.

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We are pleased to announce that the modern heating system in the Riverview Sanatorium has been completely installed by the firm. Expert workmanship plus long experience guarantee a more satisfactory piece of work.

The rigors of a Wisconsin winter will mean little to this institution as it helps sufferers regain health and strength. Heating installation by Wenzel Brothers has always met the demands put upon it.

Just as they have solved this and many other heating problems, Wenzel Brothers are ready to assist you with yours. From the largest to the smallest jobs, satisfaction has always been given.

At this time, however, it is our sincere wish to express our congratulations to Outagamie County on this new project, and our best hopes for continued success in its great work to the

## RIVERVIEW SANATORIUM



## GREAT CHANGE IN ATTITUDE SINCE EARLY SANATORIA

Patients Now Are Eager to Obtain Curative Benefit of Sanatorium

By DR. C. D. BOYD

Supt. Riverview Sanatorium

The attitude of the public toward the Sanatorium has materially changed since 1913 when our Sanatorium first opened to receive patients.

It was in 1909 when the first organized effort toward combating tuberculosis began. Up to that time the prevalence of the disease was steadily mounting. Patients with the disease were inclined to conceal it; it was looked upon as something of a blemish on their personality and their living conditions.

Knowing this attitude of the patients and the quite generally accepted belief, that it was a rather hopeless disease to recover from, many physicians were reluctant to inform their patients of the true nature of their ailment.

With the advent of the Sanatoria and the efforts made to induce those afflicted to undertake their cure-taking in these institutions, considerable resistance was encountered. The feeling seemed to prevail that it was like advertising something undesirable about themselves. Now all of this has changed since it has become known that tuberculosis is an infectious disease; that it is preventable and curable; that it is more generally prevalent than is commonly believed, and that no where can the results so necessary in carrying out the treatment be so well supervised or results so satisfactorily obtained as in a Sanatorium. All of the nurses and medical staff in these institutions have had special training in the one object of aiding the patients to recover.

Patients are now seeking Sanatorium care more freely. They are becoming better informed. They are learning that the atmosphere of the Sanatorium is not depressing as they feared; but in addition to the routine of cure taking there are educational opportunities offered in the occupational department, and a general knowledge of health habits and practices are available.

A sojourn in a Sanatorium develops in an individual many desirable qualities, if he has been faithful in his cure-taking and has attained the objectives, namely, a successful cure of his disease; that success with the contacts he has experienced has also developed a disposition of tolerance toward others; a willingness to make sacrifices; a tendency to perseverance improves poise and all around makes of him a better citizen to live with.

The incidence of tuberculosis has been reduced one-half in the past 20 years, and it is interesting to note that this decline has been gradual and consistent.

It is not intended to claim for the Sanatorium a major part in bringing about these results. There are undoubtedly many factors operative; such as better wages, permitting

## They Built Addition To The Sanatorium



These persons played leading roles in the building of the \$175,000 addition to the Riverview sanatorium. In the front row from left to right they are: P. H. Ryan, Appleton, a member of the building and grounds committee; John H. Niesen, Kaukauna, a former member of the committee; Mike Mack, Shiocton, chairman of the county board; Miss Marie Klein, county nurse; John Tracy, Appleton, veteran member of the county board, and chairman of the building and grounds committee, he also

headed the committee which supervised the construction of the original building 16 years ago; and Roy Nelson, Kaukauna, a new member of the sanatorium.

In the back row, left to right, are Jess Lathrop, town of Horton, a former member of the building and grounds committee; Arthur Hantschel, who acted as county inspector; E. A. Wettengel, supervising architect; John E. Hantschel, county clerk; John Diedrich, town of Vandenberg, chairman of the county

board sanatorium committee; F. D. Zoehol, Black Creek, another trustee; F. J. Harwood, president of the board of trustees since the institution opened 16 years ago; William Powers, Kaukauna, member of the building and grounds committee; and A. W. Laabs, Appleton, a member of the sanatorium committee.

This group was photographed in front of the new building just before one of its business sessions last week.

## Riverview Sanatorium Nestles In Beauty Spot

One of the prettiest natural beauty spots on the Fox river forms a setting for the Riverview sanatorium.

In building the sanatorium the trustees and county officials have endeavored to keep as much of the background and surrounding property in its natural state as possible.

The building sits on a slight rise about three hundred feet from the banks of the river. An unobstructed view of the woods along the south shore of the river and the grounds about the south side of the institution is possible from every patient's room in the building. All of these rooms face the south and each has several large windows which occupy practically all of the south wall space.

The sanatorium is about a half mile off Highway 41, midway between Kaukauna and Little Chute. The drive into the institution is through a delightful woods from which just enough underbrush and small growth has been cut to make it beautiful. Wild flowers abound here each spring.

The drive winds down a long hill and the sanatorium is just at the bottom and just on top of a smaller and more gradual slope leading to the river. At the foot of the hill the road curves to the south and makes it possible for the tourist to drive along the north bank of the river in front of the sanatorium.

This driveway is just being completed. It is also possible to drive behind the sanatorium or rather along the north side of the building, where the general offices and the entrances are located. A retaining wall is being built along this roadway, at the east end of the building, as it was necessary to cut into the hillside to complete this road.

The grounds in front of the old sanatorium are beautifully landscaped and abound with pretty ever-

green trees and shrubbery. One particularly pretty group of trees grows at the northwest corner of the building and visitors at the institution have often stopped to admire them.

A velvety carpet of fresh green grass sweeps from the sanatorium to the river bank and during the spring, summer and fall the patients spend many quiet hours on this pretty lawn.

The grounds about the new section of the building have not yet been beautified but the trustees of the sanatorium have arranged for this work and it is to start as soon as all the construction work has been done.

Across the river from the sanatorium the bank rises thirty to forty feet and this river bank-hillside is studded with trees and brush which presents a wild but pretty picture to the patients.

Visitors at the sanatorium say the building sets in one of the most beautiful spots in the state.

## MORE FLAX AND LESS WHEAT TO BE PLANTED

Washington — (P) — The department of agriculture's "intention to plant" report shows an expansion of the flax acreage in the spring wheat region.

Chairman Legge of the farm board believes it to be a move on the part of spring wheat farmers to cooperate with the board's crop reduction program—which the chairman describes as the fundamental principle of economic readjustment for agriculture.

He advocates even more flax, considering the huge annual importations, and a return of the land to pasture where flax is not substituted for wheat.

He favors a 10 per cent reduction in the present wheat acreage.

The department report shows a reduction of slightly more than 3 per cent in spring wheat. The greatest decrease, 15 per cent, is anticipated in durum wheat.

Chairman Legge says he expected the durum to be decreased first, since they are less profitable than the hard spring wheat. He believes, however, that a substantial decrease will be found in the latter when actual planting is recorded.

It is the farm board's information, he says, that farmers intend to plant less spring wheat than the present report would indicate. Some of the figures were compiled in February before the crop-reduction campaign had the impetus it now enjoys.

## ELECTRO MAGNET AIDS IMMUNITY TO DISEASE

Detroit — (P) — An electrical treatment which gives plants and animals protection from disease is described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. R. A. Muttikowski, professor of biology at Detroit university.

Living things are exposed to magnetism created by electric currents. The important point in the Detroit experiments, Dr. Muttikowski reports is interruption of this magnetic influence during part of each second, so living cells get a rest.

Other scientists have shown that uninterrupted exposure of simple forms of life to similar electrical ef-

fects, seems to make them live more rapidly, yet their death comes more quickly.

To avoid death, Dr. Muttikowski gives this rest period. With paramnesia, single cell animals, those that lived in the magnetic field for a time were able to survive experience that killed ordinary paramnesia. Under the treatment, pea and bean seeds also developed powers of resistance to molds that destroy untreated seed.

LUCKY

Chicago — A few of the witnesses who saw three freight cars pass over

the left leg of Johnny Hawthorne fainted. But Johnny remained calm all the while and when the engineer lifted him from the tracks, he smiled. There was no blood on the leg or the torn trousers. It finally turned out that the train had run over Johnny's wooden leg.



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## Appleton State Bank



**STATE COLLECTED  
\$7,485,039 GAS  
TAX DURING 1929**

**Report Shows 374,251,957  
Gallons Used in Auto-  
mobiles**

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington — Wisconsin, as a  
method of partial payment for its  
highway bill, collected \$7,485,039  
from tax on gasoline and other mo-  
tor fuels in 1929, according to a re-  
port of the Bureau of Public Roads,  
made public Saturday.

This amount represents the tax-  
ation on 374,251,957 net gallons of  
gasoline sold to and used by motor  
vehicles in Wisconsin in 1929.

The total collections of all the  
states and the District of Columbia  
for 12 months, except New York and  
Illinois where the gas tax has been  
in effect only eight and five months,  
respectively, equaled \$431,835,484 in  
taxes on the sale of 13,400,180,052  
gallons of motor fuel.

Wisconsin's tax of 2 cents a gal-  
lon is lower than the average, which  
was 3.22 cents for 1929, an increase  
over the 3-cent average of 1928.

In 1929, six cents was the highest  
rate, and two cents the lowest, with  
three states charging the peak rate,  
and six, in addition to Wisconsin,  
and the District of Columbia asking  
the lowest.

The majority of the net revenue  
from this tax was used for con-  
struction and maintenance of rural  
roads, with 34 states making this  
its exclusive use. Some states used  
part of the tax-money to aid public  
school support, for the repair and  
improvement of city streets, as de-  
posits in general funds, for seawall  
protection of highway, etc.

The District of Columbia's entire  
fund went for the repair of its city  
streets. About \$24,405,207 was used  
for these various purposes by the 14  
states, not using the entire net re-  
venue for construction and main-  
tenance of rural roads.

Of the revenue applied to rural  
roads \$297,987,755 was for construc-  
tion and maintenance of State high-  
ways; \$35,113,768 for local roads; and

## Onion Really Is Lily, Botanically Speaking

It seems some stretch of the im-  
agination to regard an onion as a  
lily but botanically that is what it  
is. The lily family, in fact, isn't  
usually associated with the vege-  
table garden at all, but it is a very  
important member in the great fam-  
ily of vegetables for the other well  
known representative of the lily  
tribe among vegetables is asparagus.

The onion and all its relatives will  
be found in the natural order Lili-  
aceae in the botany and the techni-  
cal name for the genus is allium.

The onion is an allium. There are a  
few of the alliums which are purely  
ornamental plants, grown for their  
bloom but the main use of the all-  
ium genus is in the vegetable line,  
headed by the onion.

Others are the leek, garlic, chive,  
and shallot. They all require much  
the same culture, rich soil, well  
tilled, well drained but with an

abundance of moisture and all  
respond to cultivation. It is well  
known among gardeners that the  
richest and best tilled soil that can  
be had is the best for onion growing.

While the true lilies of the flower  
garden in a great many cases insist  
on having an acid soil to flourish,  
the onions are perfectly at home on  
the usual lime or alkaline soil. The  
chief factors in getting the best re-  
sults from onions are rich soil, room  
to let the bulb develop and thorough  
cultivation.

To grow big onions of the Spanish  
type for the show table or home  
slicing, seed must be sown early in  
a frame or indoors and then trans-  
planted to permanent quarters when  
the season is favorable. The little  
plants should be set six inches apart  
and kept going at top speed by good  
tillage. This is a different process  
from the ordinary culture for green  
onions for the spring table. These  
are best raised from sets and seed  
may be sown rather thickly and  
thinned out for the table, leaving on-  
ions to develop for mature bulbs in  
the row about five or six inches  
apart. Leeks need extra rich soil  
and hilling up, to give the huge  
white stems which are so attractive  
in shows and such fine flavoring  
material in cooking.

SEND DELEGATES TO  
IZAACK WALTON MEETING

Two delegates from Appleton  
chapter of the Izaak Walton league  
probably will attend the eighth an-  
nual national convention of the or-  
ganization April 24, 25 and 26 at the  
Stevens Hotel, Chicago. The dele-  
gates have not been named, ac-  
cording to E. W. Shannon, president  
of the league. Representatives from  
the federal and various state con-  
servancy commissions will attend  
the meetings, many of them nation-  
ally known speakers on phases of  
the conservation program.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY  
Civil Engineer — Surveyor  
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the remainder, \$23,371,755 as pay-  
ments on State and county road  
bonds.

A comparison of the total number  
of vehicles registered in 1929, with  
the total tax collected and with the  
taxable gallonage of all states, ex-  
cept the late-comers, New York  
and Illinois, showed an average tax re-  
venue of \$17.72 per vehicle and an  
average purchase of 532 gallons of  
gasoline.

## OHIO OIL HOLDS LEADING PLACE IN PETROLEUM FIELD

**Company Doubles Net In-  
come Over Preceding Year,  
Reports Show**

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the  
tenth of a series of brief analyses  
by Mr. Hughes of the principal oil  
stocks. The intent is not to recom-  
mend the purchase or sale of any  
particular stock but to give the in-  
vestor such information as may  
enable him intelligently to chart  
his own course.)

New York — Not to be confused  
with Standard Oil of Ohio, although  
both are members of the original  
Standard Oil group, Ohio Oil ranks  
high among the established produc-  
ers and distributors of crude petro-  
leum. The company is one of the  
largest in the industry and operates  
principally in the mid-continent field.  
The immediate point of interest,  
however, is the fact that it was able  
during 1929, a year supposedly of  
exceptional difficulties for oil com-  
panies, to double its net income over  
that of the preceding year.

In 1929 Ohio Oil earned \$5.15 a  
share on its stock against \$2.11 a  
share in 1928. There are no bonds  
but there is a 6 per cent cumula-  
tive \$100 par issue of preferred stock  
outstanding to the amount of \$60-  
000,000. This was authorized to be  
offered in exchange for stock of Illi-  
nois Pipe Line on a basis of three

shares of Ohio Oil preferred for one  
share of Illinois Pipe.

As the ranking obligation of so  
strong an organization Ohio Oil pre-  
ferred is a high grade investment  
but without speculative attraction  
because of the provision that it may  
be redeemed three years after issue  
at \$110 a share. The common is al-  
so outstanding to the amount of \$60-  
000,000 but is of \$25 par. Present  
dividend rate is \$2 annually plus ex-  
tras, the last one of which 50 cents  
was paid March 15th, 1930.

The market capitalizes this earning  
power as well as the book value of  
the stock which was approximately  
\$44 a share on December 31, 1929, at  
a high rate, so high that the income  
return is very low. This is not un-  
usual with Standard Oil Company  
stocks. The compensation is that  
the Standard Oil policy is to distri-  
bute stock dividends from time to  
time giving the shareholders a profit  
from this source. The last time Ohio  
Oil distributed a stock dividend was  
in 1922 when one of the three-hun-  
dred per cent was paid. How soon  
anything similar will be done can-  
not be forecast now but surplus  
would warrant another stock di-  
vidend when and if in the opinion of  
the directors conditions in the oil  
trade permit.

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a little fever. Or to older people whose bowels  
are clogged. Its ingredients stimulate muscular  
action and thus aid the bowels to more normal  
functioning. The pure senna and laxative herbs  
in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are good for the  
system. So do not hesitate to use it when there's  
biliousness, headaches, or any sign of constipation.  
Your druggist has this world-famous prescription  
in big bottles. Or, write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup  
Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., and a free trial bottle will  
be sent to you, postpaid.

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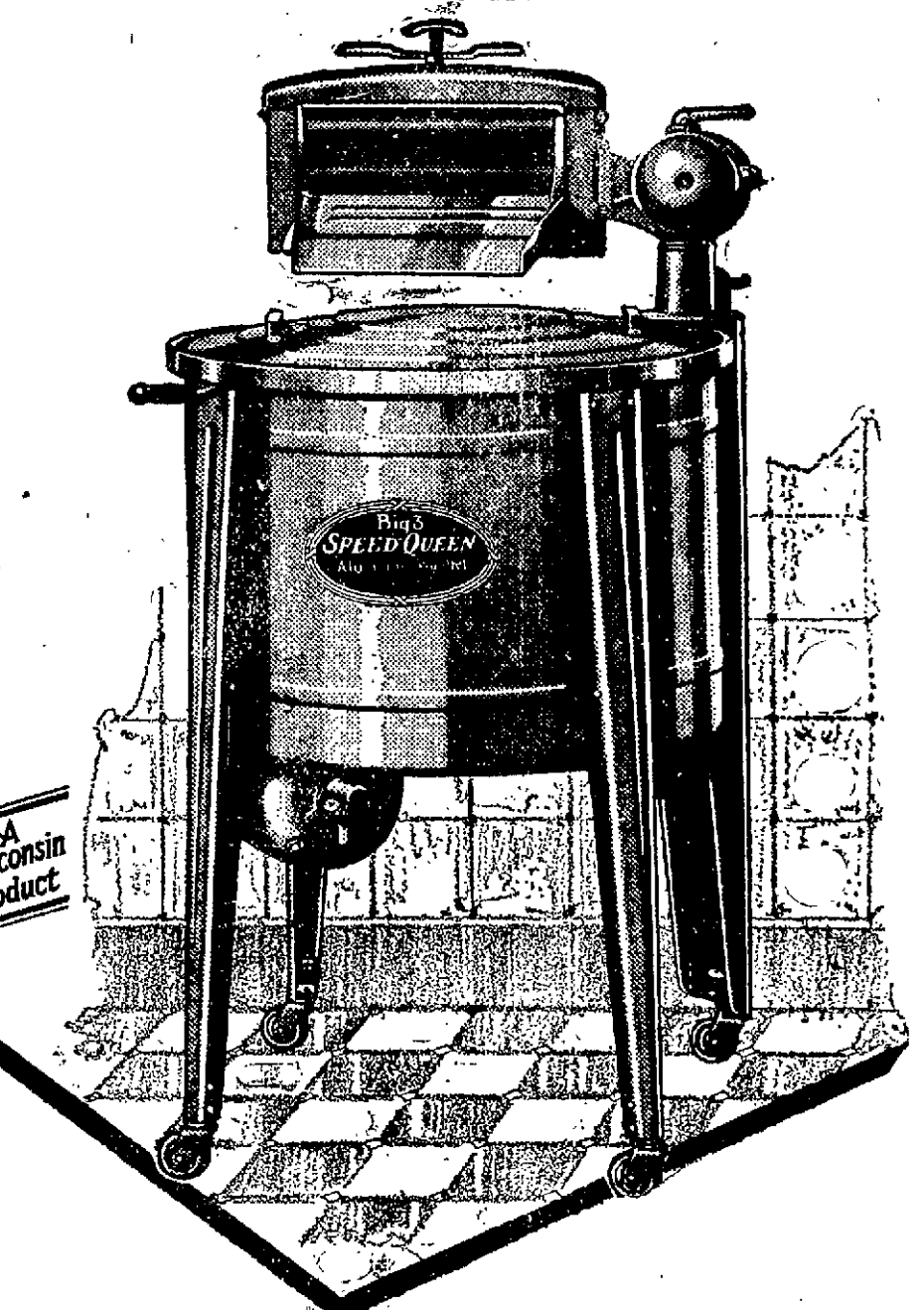
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TO BE  
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